BOSTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1887.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

Uncle Sam Still Busy Putting on His Armor.

Appropriations for Guns, Ships and Coast Fortifications Discussed.

Hard Rubs for the Mormons .-- The Isthmian Traffic.

The fisheries troubles have been a great in centive to the discussion of the defenceless condition of the United States, especially as regards its harbors and ports on the Atantic coast. The story has now grown so familiar as to need little repetition. Con gress has been very busy in considering schemes for placing the country in a condiion to wage defensive and offensive warfare, and that means liberal supplies of money for the purposes of constructing guns, ships and the laying out and building

of fortifications of the principal harbors. The Mormon church is the object of a fierce attack by the Senate, also, and the Cahnanterec ship railway scheme has been the subject of debate, calculated to give the British lion's tail-twisters a chance to get heir work in, and they have not been backward in accepting all these chances offered. Meanwhile, the lion's tall is not yet dislo-

cated to any alarming extent.

Monday.—In the Senate, Mr. George pre-Mississippi asking for an appropriation of \$100 apiece to transport them to Liberia. red to the committee on education

And labor.

On motion of Mr. Cameron, the Senate took up for consideration the bill introduced and reported by him, "To increase the naval establishment." Mr. Came on spoke in advocacy of the bill. An amendment was added to the second section: That in all their parts they shall be of American manufacture. A section was also added requiring the construction of three of the vessels on the Pacific coast, three on the Guif of Mexico, and

Four on the Atlantic Coast. Mr. Hale replied that the companion bil to the pending measure, which he would call up at an early day, covered the features floating batteries or rafts for harbor defences, torpedo boats and torpedo appliraces, and also of light draught gunboats

for use on the Western lakes. Mr. Van Wyck made the calculation that

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The Senate than went into executive ses.

War Ships on the Lakes. In the House, Mr. Henderson of Iowa called up the resolution discharging the committee of the whole from the further consideration of the Senate bill granting a nsion to Mary S. Logan, and making that bill a special order for Tuesday. A discus-

on followed, and the matter was laid er. dr. Springer offered a resolution making e tariff bill a special order for Thursday xt. The speaker took the question under

advisement.
The following bills and resolutions were introduced and referred: By Mr. Lawler of Illinois—Resolved, That the secretary of state be requested to inform the House whether the terms of the treaty of Ghent, by which peace was consummated between the United States and Great Britain, December, 1814.

by Mr. Cutcheon of Michigan-Appointing a By Mr. Cutcheon of Michigan—Appointing a commission, consisting of the commissioner of pensions, two senators and two representatives, o revise the pension laws, and to report the related its investigation to Congress.

By Mr. James of New York—Resolutions of New York Board of Trade and Transportation, riging Congress to pass the conference substitute for the fortification bili, so as to throw the production of ordinance open to public competition; also urging a trial or the multicharge gun and the conversion of the old cast-fron guns now me hand into combined smooth-bore and rifled

By Mr. Skinner of North Carolina-Resolutions Mr. Skinner of North Carolina-Resolutions ing the bill repealing the tobacco tax a speorder for February 19.

Mr. Butterworth of Ohio-For full recipro between the United States and the Dominion shada.

Mr. Sessions of New York-To prohibit the payor crying away of intoxicating Honors to

the District of Columbia.

The afternoon was spent in the consideration of district bills upon the private calendar, but no tinal action was taken; and the House took a recess until 7.30 for the further consideration of district business.

The Eads Railway Bill. Tuesday.-In the Senate the committee ments to the trade dollar bill, with a recommendation that they be non-concurred in. The amendments were non-concurred in and a conference was asked. Messrs. Jones

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Mr. Hoar ordered a resolution authorizing the sub-committee of the committee on privileges and elections to inquire into the Washington county, Texas, troubles.

Mr. Mitchell of Oregon odered a preamble and resolution directing the attorney-general to advise the Senate waether the Union or Central Pacific company has for the period of six months or longer failed to perform its duty under the Thurman law; and, if so, whether any proceedings been instituted by the attorney-general for the purpose of judicially enforcing the forfeitpurpose of judicially enforcing the forfeit-ares of all rights, privileges, grants and On motion of Mr. Cameron the bill to in-

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the contractor \$50,000 for every quarter knot below twenty knots.

A long debate, without action, ensued, after which the "unfinished business," the Eads Tehuantepec bill, was presented by the presiding officer and taken up for consideration.

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Mr. Edmunds denied the power of Congress to create such an organi ation; characterized the proposed charter as a mere kite flying speculation, and expressed the opinion that it was totally out of the question for any practical continuous, mercantile contrivance to transport ships from

clauses increasing the salaries of the minister to Liberia, the consul-general to Carro, consuls, secretaries of legations and interpreters, and so much of the clause providing for contingent expenses of loreign missions as enables the President to provide for rent, postage, telegrams, furniture, messenger service, clerk hire, etc., and for printing in the Department of State, were stricken from the bill. The appropriations of \$25,000 for receining a legation building at Tokio, and \$2000 for repairing the legation premises at Bangkok, were cut out.

Without completing the consideration of the bill, the committee rose and the House adjourned. Ten Steel Cruisers Provided For.

WEDNESDAY .- The credentials of Hon.

David Turpie of Indiana were laid before the Senate and referred. Mr. Hoar's reso lution instructing the elections committee by a party vote. The Senate then resumed consideration of the oill to increase the naval establish-

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Engene Hale's Pot of War-Paint. A second bill "to increase the naval estabishment," prepared by Mr. Hale of Maine, then came up for discussion. Mr. Hale said that this bill was confined strictly to defensive, not aggressive, purposes. He was for defensive purposes first: and, after that, if armored ships were desired he would favor

of his late colleague, Senator Pike, and ad-tressed the Senate in eulogistic praise of the deceased senator. After further eulo-cies by Messrs, Edmunds, Dolph, Mander-

Arkansas, George, Evarts Falmer and Cheney, the resolutions were adopted, and the Senate, at 4.40, as a further mark of respect, adjourned.

Lozan Eulogized in the House. The House insisted upon its amendments the Senate trade-dollar bill, and agreed to the conference requested by the Senate. mittee on foreign affairs, reported back the Senate retaliation bill, with a substitute herefor, which was ordered printed and

recommitted.

Mr. Belmont gave notice that he would ask the House to act on the measure on Wednesday next. Mr. Rice of Massachusetts gave notice at he would file a minority report.

Mr. Hill of Ohio, from the committee on rritories, reported a bill for the organization of the Territory of Alaska. Committee

the whole, At 2 o'clock public business was discon-nued, and Mr. Thomas of Illinois called the Senato resolutions expressive of re-ect to the memory of the late John A.

Spect to the memory of the late John A. Logan.
Eulogies were pronounced by Messrs. Thomas, Henderson of Illinois, McKinley, Kandall, Daniel, Henderson of Iowa, Rice, Springer, Adams, Rowell and Cannon of Illinois. Butterworth and Anderson of Ohio, Holman of Indiana, Cutcheon of Michigan, McComas of Maryland, Wilson of West Virginia, Weaver of Nebraska, Rogers of Arkansas, Osborne of Pennsylvania and O'Hara of North Carolina.

Throughout the day Mrs. Logan, accompanied by her son, occupied a seat in the anieu by her son, occupied a seat in the

Mr. Hale's Bill Passes the Senate. THURSDAY .- Mr. Hoar submitted a statement to the Senate, showing that since the war Massachusetts has given nearly \$19,-000,000 in State aid to the soldiers. He said he thought this nation should do more for

the soldiers, not less, and criticised the President's veto. The senate took up the Hale bill to provide for the increase of the naval establish-ment, and it was passed—yeas 46, nays 7. As amended it provides for the construc-

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Mr. Sherman declared himself in favor of Mr. Carolina and Mr. Eden of Illipois

the bill, which then went over till Thursday.

In the House the speaker announced the appointment of Messrs. Peel, skinner and Perkins as conferees on the Indian appropriation bill.

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FRIDAY .- The presiding officer laid before the Senate resolutions of the Maine Legislature in regard to trade relations with Canada -tabled. The resolutions favor the enactment of such laws and the adoption of such about. forcement of the same, as will place Cana- is putting on its war paint, not excepting s dian fishermen (within the jurisdiction of tions as American fishermen are subjected

In the House, on the motion of Mr. Townshend of Illinois, the Senate amendments to the invalid pension appropriation bill were Mr. Townshend, for the committee on appropriations, reported a bill appropriating 4,663,104 for the payment of Mexican and other pensions. Committee of the whole. Mr. Weaver of Nebraska called up the vetoed pension bill of Simmons W. Hart.

tunity of voling for the conference report, so as to remove the disgrace of the government's seeming to repudiate what it had made coin. He would rather have the recoinage of the trade dollar into standard silver dollars deducted from the monthly \$2,000,000, but he did not think that an

essential point.
Mr. Dawes said he would vote against the report.
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Mr. Allison and Mr. McPherson favored the report.
Mr. George opposed it.
The vote was then taken, and the report was agreed to; yeas, 49; navs, 5. The bill now goes to the President.
The Senate then considered the river and harbor bill, and at 6 clock adjourned.
In the House, Mr. Matson of Indiana introduced the report of the committee on pensions, recommending that the dependent pension bill be bassed over the President's veto. He made a long argument in favor of the motion, which had received the unanimous support of the committee. lavor of the motion, which had received the unanimous support of the committee. He asked unanimous consent to having the bill voted on next Thursday, but Mr. Bragg of Wisconsin objected, and on the matter being pressed to a vote 131 to 21 favored the discussion on that day. Meanwhile petitions are pouring in from all quarters. Pension bills and general legislation, with little result, tilled up the measure of the Saturday's work of the House.

THE PRESIDENT'S VETO.

Duties and Relations of the Government

to the People. Tha veto message of President Cleveland to the House bill appropriating seeds, etc., to the drought-stricken districts of Texas to the House bill appropriating seeds, etc., to the House bill appropriating seeds, etc., to the increase of the naval establishment, and it was passed—year 46, mays, to the drought-stricken districties of Texas, and the form of the drought-stricken districties of Texas, to the drought-stricken districties of Texas, and the coast-auction of the drought-stricken districties of Texas, and the coast-auction of the proposed by this bill to indu go a benevolent and the steel within twelve menths. For the construction of torque boats at the highest attainable speed and efficiency, \$600,000. For torpoies and torge o appliances, to be extended to the construction of torque boats at the highest attainable speed and efficiency, \$600,000. Three million dollars is appropriated for armament. The appropriation made by this art shall be available during inveyers from March 4, 187. The Senate then considered and possed thryty-two thouse bills of milor importance. The Senate resumed consideration of the people support the covernment, the passed proposed of the proposed with the people support the covernment is an appropriated to the constantial proposed that the proposed with the people support the covernment the power and duty of the people support the covernment the people support the covernment the people support the covernment the proposed discussion on the "Massachusetts men," referring especially to Okaes a mes and the constitution of the constantial proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the constantial proposed the constantial proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the

likely to be possessed of accurate informa-tion writes about it, the discussion of the subject is confined to those who do not know, and the positive character of their absolute ignorance of what they are writing

the United States. From Russia, Germany, Austria, Italy. France, Spain, and even Roumania and Greece, the same story of arm Canadian waters, and also that such creased duty to levied on ish from news, and the only variation on the theme nn increased duty be levied on ish from Canada as practically to exclude Canadan fishermen from the advantages of the American market.

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Mr. Call opposed the bill. He characterized it as a disgrace to the statute book and a secend step towards the establishment of religious persecution and intolerance. The conference report was accepted, 37 to 13. The bill reported by the committee on commerce as a substitute for the bill passed by the House was read in full, and then twarfous amendments were adopted. These were generally an increase of the amounts of various items.

Without disposing of the bill, the Senate, at 5.25, adjourned.

Sundry Appropriatious.

In the House, on the motion of Mr. Townshend of Ullipsis the Senate apprendict of the first product of the first pr

of keeping the peace by showing that it is soo strong to be attacked without tolerable ertainty of a repetition of the troubles o Failing on France. Further east, the troubles are of a more tangible kind. There if war was decided upon by any power, the pretexts for it are

defensive purposes first: and, after that, if a more designed to the whole. Mr. Yan Wyck made the calculation that the adequate amount appropriated in these made the adequate amount appropriated in the same and the calculation that the adequate amount appropriated in the same and the calculation that the adequate amount appropriated in the adequate amount appropriate amount and appropriate amount appropriate amount

committee on the bill to retire the trade dollar, made a report and stated the points of it. Mr. Morrill, one of the Senate conferees, said that he had not been able to concur in the report. He stated that the coinage of standard silver dollars last year amounted to nearly \$30,000,000. He believed that if the coinage of standard silver dollars had been stopped two years ago silver would have been today at par with gold. There had been already 250,000,000 of silver dollars coined, and of that amount nearly 200,000,000 were still in the treasury, no less than \$80,000,000 of it being unrepresented in silver certificates.

Mr. Hawley said he was glad of the opporbeen said before in this column, that while war fever, there seems no reason to appre-hend an outbreak of war immediately.

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There will be a fight, however, if the noncombatants can bring it about. German
and French papers are shedding their
patriotic ink to an alarming extent, as is
shown here: Commenting on the recont
article in La France, asserting that
France's disposition was pacific and that
the responsibility for a war would rest with
Germany, the North German Gazette says:
"It requires all the effrontery of revanche
journalism to make assertions of this
nature. Articles in the same paper on October 11 and December 18 announced that
France was ready to fight, expressed the
wish that the decisive moment would not
be long delayed, and proclaimed the firm
intention of the French to retake AlsaceLorraine, adding that war would be inevitable at the first opportunity."

Professor Virchow, the opponent of Lorraine, adding that war would be inevitable at the first opportunity."

Professor Virchow, the opponent of Prince Bismarck, in the course of a powerful speech to the electors of the second Berlin circle, denounced the Vatican's interference as coercion of the Catholic electors, which all Germans should resent. Toward the close of his speech he said: 'If militarism be the supreme law, the sovereign good, to which we must sacrifice commerce, industry, everything, Germany has a ba! future in store. War will not be averted by one State making always greater preparations than a neighboring

averted by one State making always greater preparations than a neighboring State. On the contrary, these preparations must inevitably result in a collision."

Advices from Metz report that there is no cessation of French barrack making around Verdun and Belfort, and that work on the fortifications at Verdun continues night and day. All commerce has been suspended at Metz, excepting in food. The inhabitants are storing their houses from cellar to garret.

THE HOME RULE FIGHT.

Arkansas. Morrill. Platt, Vance, Van Wyck and Wilson of Iowa.

The Senate then, on motion of Mr. Edminds, took up the bill to inaugurate the Maritime Canal Company of Nicaragua.

It went over as unfinished business.

Vetoing the Texas Relief Bill.

In the House the speaker laid before the House the message from the President, returning without his approval the bill appropriating \$10,000 for a special distribution of seed to the drought-stricken counties of Texas.

The question was then put: Would the House pass the bill, the President's objections to the contrary notwithstanding? and it was decided in the nexative—yeas.

Mr. Dillwyn as the leader of the Radical comtangent, they felt sure of their ground, as the many department, to shown to be fitted for carrying two or more naval guns of modern construction, and otherwise spitable for cruisers, and which shall be held by their owners subject on demand of the government to be used or taken as a part of the regular naval solution as may be determined by a board of a roilrators mutually selected. The bill also authorizes, after inspection, the enrollation of the opposition by a skilfully planned and cleverly executed coup. They succeeded not only in bringing the debate on the address to a close, but in preventing the protests a part of the naval reserve, providing for the instruction one month in each year at regular naval stations, receiving for such period the payment of seamen in the navy, and granting a bounty of \$100 for five and may spoke in its favor. Mr. Bennett of North Carolina and Mr. Eden of Illivois

and others in Dublin. Mr. Gladstone will also, it is said, call the attention of the House to the speaker's conduct on the same evening in refusing to permit Mr. John Dillon to explain the manner in which the crown officials were conducting the prosecution against him and his parliamentary colleagues for their conduct in the plan of campaign.

campaign.
Mr. Parnell has given notice of his intenrules of procedure. The proposed amend-ments include the exception of the operation of the cloture during the discussion of any irish coercion bill or vote of supply.

Mr. Parnell will also move that no cloture shall be applied to debate on any question until it has been discussed at least six hours in the House and one hour in the committee. In addition to these amendments, Mr. Parnell will ask that the majority essential to force cloture shall be raised to 300.

Mr. Gladstone is in the opposition now and is the obedient servant of his new friends whom two or three years ago he "hustled" out of the House of Commons for obstruction. The grand old men has had a grand the apparent. ment of such laws and the adoption of such rules and regulations on the part of the American government and the strict enforcement of the same as will place Cape.

The one fact demonstrated to the dullest instinct is that the whole "civilized" world is putting on its war paint, not excepting suppliant and not the member for Bir-

to Mr. Labouchere, Sir James Inder foreign secretary, said cy which the government had is in accord with the oversient of the second with the oversient of the second with the support of the second with the support of the second with agents gave Alexander was all and diplomatic. The governation of the second was allowed by the second with the second

Mr. Labouchere's motion was negatived without a division. The editor of Truth is not so big a man as he was in the last government.

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Mr. Slagg (Gladstonian), was elected member of Parliament for Eurnley, Saturcay. The vote stood: Mr. Slagg, 5026; Mr. Tursby (Conservative), 4481. At the last election the late Peter Rylands, the Liberal-Liberal endings, candidate, received 4209 votes. Unionist candidate, received 4209 votes, and Mr. James Greenwood (Home Ruler), 4166. The result was expected, as the district was always solidly Liberal, and only the personal popularity of the late member Mr. Rylands, enabled him to retain his seat.

NOTES OF INTEREST.

Centres. The steamship Great Eastern was sold by auction at Liverpool for \$130,000.

Several serious riots occurred at St. Petersburg Saturday, but they were sup-

Advices from Lagos state that King Tofa of Porto Nove, India, has practiced horrible crueity toward his subordinate princes.

A prolonged war between the Italians and Abyssimans in the Soudan is expected. The Italian benate has voted the budget.

Nihilist printing office in Geneva and effected an extensive capture of type and pamphlets.

The Bavarian rifle factory at Amberg is working with feverish haste on government orders. It supplies repeaters for one regiment every week. It is rumored that two naval officers who were recently arrested for conspiracy against the Russian government have already been executed.

the annual subvention of £240,000 for ne expenses of the Egyptian army.

e again dissolved unless the government low zero, and during one period of twenty-cures a majority in the coming election. Fifty men madea raid one evening upon louses in Bailyvourney and Kilmichael, ounty Cork, and seized all the firearms hey could find. They successfully evaded

Advices from Tonga, one of the Friendly Advices from Longa, one of the Friendly Islands, state that the six natives who were condemned to death for complicity in the assault on Missionary Baker and his family have been executed.

Dr. Pebal, professor of chemistry at the

attached, was found by a policeman, Friday evening, on a window sill of the recorder of Galway's house in Kildysar, Ire. The re-

STORM, FROST AND FLOOD. Destructive Work of the

Awful Havec on Cattle Ranges in Western Nebraska and Colorado.

Elements in the West.

Unprecedentedly Cold Weather in Montana and Dakota.

LINCOLN, Neb., February 19 .- The dam

collection of the details of the late storm in and is a defaulter to the extent of between Colorado and western Nebraska very slow and tedious. As the news comes in, it shows that the disturbance was the worst in the history of the region affected by it. The storm raged in the mountains, and descended upon the plains. These had been dry and free of moisture so long that neither man nor beast could stand before the rush. The root of the Burlington roundhouse at Akron was blown off. West of McCook two men were picked up dead, and another so badly frozen and exhausted that his life is despaired of. Many other fatalities ishonesty, but it depends so be ox is gored that the moral issue raraly comes uppermost, are expected when reports come in from the territory distant from the railroy know it. That isn't jury, the being removed to Dublin, a jury of citizens of that place, fair. Perhaps it is: the pittapractically confessed on both to honest jury trial for semilar practically confessed on both on honest jury trial for semilar process is possible in Ireland, or in the semilar purpose. The losses of the semilar purpose. The losses of the semilar purpose. is despaired of. Many other fatalities since 1875. available for that purpose. The losses o cattle will be something appalling. The storm covered the entire range on the east side of the Rocky mountains, from the British line to New Mexico. The eastern edge lapped over into Nebraska to North Platte and McCook. East of these points no damage was done. Unless the stories are greatly exaggerated, not less than 25 per cent of all the cattle in the range are

The Salt Lake Express Blown from the

Track and Destroyed by Fire. DENVER, Col., February 18 .- A light wind storm set in over the entire eastern portion of Colorado at 10 o'clock Wednes day night. Its velocity steadily increase until 4 o'clock yesterday morning, when a gale was blowing at the rate of sixty miles an hour. This continued until 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. In this city many uildings were unroofed, smoke-stacks, chimneys and telegraph and telephone poles were levelled to the ground and plate-glass windows were broken. Outside of Denver the casualties reported are considerably greater than in the city. On the Denver & Rio Grande railway, four miles north of Colorado Springs, every coach of the north bound Salt Lake express, consisting of two sleeping cars, two passenger coaches and a baggage and mail car, were blown from the track at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, and the mail car and its contents were destroyed by fire. Had the accident happened while the train was on a high embankment a short distance further on, the loss of life would have been great. Fortunately, however, the ground was perfectly level, and no one was injured. A freight train of twenty cars, which was on a side track meanty.

o ten hours late on account of the storm.

MONTANA AND DAKOTA. Frightfully Cold Weather, with Lack of Fuel and Food. CHICAGO, Ill., February 19.-A special from Assiniboine, Mont., says: For a period extending over the last six weeks, unprece dented snows, blizzards and gales of wind The leaders of the different parties in the lower house of the Hungarian Diethave agreed to pass a credit of 8,000,000 florius for the organization of the landsturm.

The North German Gazette, Prince Bismarck's organ, says that the Reichstag will

four hours registered 57° below zero. The various mail coach lines have been The various mail coach lines have been the greatest sufferers by the impassable roads, by the delay of mails and the mortality among the stock. The Helena and Benton Stage Company alone has lost thirty head of horses since Christmas. Should a head of horses since christmas. Should a prolonged chinook set in now, there would be a sudden break up of the Missouri river from Benton down, causing tremendous gorges and an immense amount of destruction. At all events there will be a big river and a long season of navigation the coming supports.

Dr. Pebal, professor of chemistry at the Gratz University. Austria, was stabbed to death, Friday, by a valet whom he had dismissed from his service. The murderer committed suicide by taking poison.

The Westport Board of Guardians has sent to Sir Michael Hicks - Beach a despatch protesting against the intended eviction of 121 families on the estates of the Marquis of Sligo and Lord Clive.

The London Standard Saturday says that several English Radicals have agreed upon an arrangement to oppose any attempt of the crown counsel to pack the jury in the trial of John Dillon and his colleagues at Dublin.

Wednesday and Thursday were observed as holidays at Madras, India, in celebration of the Queen's jubilee. The feasting and rejoicing were universal. The native quarters were gayly decorated and illuminated in honor of the occasion.

A box of dynamite, with a burning fuse attached, was found by a policeman, Friday evening, on a window sill of the recorder of the strangal of the season has been raging throughout Dakota since Thursday noon. All trans are abandoned and business at a standay of the crowner of the immense aguantitive from the comming summer.

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Galway's house in Kildysar, Ire. The recorder was giving a dinner party to two magistrates and other guests. The policemen quenched the fuse.

The British government, acting on information that the people of counties Clare and Limerick, Ireland, have a plentiful supply of firearms, has ordered the mounting and manning of artillery at all the forts on the Shanpon, some of which have not been occupied for years.

The Catholic bishop of Metz, in a Lenten pastoral, declares that the dogma of papal primacy imposes upon believers the duty of cocility and obedience to the head of the church, and that Catholics must conform to his directions, and act in all things in according to the immense quantity of snow on the ground.

FLOODS AND ICE JAMS.

Chicago, Lyons, Mich., and Northern New York Suffer from Overflows.

Lyons, Mich., February 19.—The situation here is becoming hourly more alarming. Four squads of men are working at the ice gorge in different places. Despairing of opening the river channel, they are working on the overflowed lands where the least opening can be found. primacy imposes upon believers the duty of cocility and obedience to the head of the church, and that Catholics must conform to his directions, and act in all things in accordance with his teachings.

Sixty Union members of the British Parliament held a meeting yesterday, and formed an association on the plan of the Eighty Club. The new body is called the Liberal Union. Letters were received from load Hartington and Mr. Chamberlain approving the object of the meeting.

The Roumanian Chamber of Deouties has voted an extra military credit of £1,200,000 to defend the neutrality of the country. The measure was adopted by a vote of \$9\$ to 11. Premier Bratiano, in asking for the credit, declared that the government was unwilling that Roumania should again become a field of battle.

Copies of a circular issued by the Russian editors of "The Will of the People" are being distributed in Berlin. It is believed that the circular was printed in Paris. It appeals to "Our dear European brethren," and concludes as follows: "Existing circumstances admit of no delay. On the next bublication of The Will of the People" are being distributed.

The London Times advises that no time be lost in effecting a settlement of the fish.

greatest suffering was in the northern part of the town, where the state of water was such as to compel a number of families to leave their homes.

The Legislature of Michigan appropriated \$1000 for the purpose of breaking the ice jam at Lyons, Mich., and on Sunday last the gorge, which was twenty feet thick, was broken, and the vast body of water with its accumulated wreckage found a passage to the river. Still another gorge remains to be broken before relief can come permanently.

THEY TRUSTED THEIR WARDEN

But Now Find That He Is a Defaulter to the Amount of \$60,000-No Chance to Recover.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., February 19.-A committee from the State Senate that has been investigating the affairs of the southage to telegraph wires has made the task of time, yesterday discovered that Warden How-\$60,000 and \$80,000. Howard tendered his

AN OLD HERMIT'S WEALTH. Fifty Thousand Bollars Found in the

Hut of an Old Recluse.

KEYPORT, N. J., February 17.-Slowly dving at the house of his brother lies John hav Schenck, the old Monmouth hermit, He is nearly so years of age, and for nearly half a century has lived in seclusion, allowing no one to cross the threshold of his little hut in the bush. Recently he was stricken with paralysis, and his near neighbors, not seeing him about as usual, notified bors, not seeing him about as usual, notified three hor about as though it were toying with a bors, not seeing him about as usual, notified three hor about as though it were toying with a bors, not seeing him about as usual, notified bors, not seeing him about as usual, notified his brother, who removed him to where he now lies, slowly breathing out his life.

An investigation of his cabin was made, and an iron box, containing papers valued at \$10.000, was found. In other parts of the dwelling were found gold and silver coins, and an old woollen stocking filled with money. Hanging upon the walls were with keel upturned.

Schenck, on taking down and then the doomed schooner was thrown upon her side.

Her heavy masts and sails dragged her down and she lay helpless in the water, with keel upturned.

The wbirlwind was so sudden and unheralded that not a man on board had time to even to try to save his life.

W. A. Smith, whose sailboat was the only craft beside the schooner that was caught by the wind, says:

"We were about in the middle of the channel when a sharp squall came up. The squall eased up in a few minutes and it was reasonably calm when a sudden, sharp blow struck us. In an instant our boat was twisted completely around and we were on our beam ends. In less, time than it takes.

DIED A STAUNCH DEMOCRAT. Tristram Goldthwait, One of Bidde-Fristram Goldthwait, One of Biddeford's Leading Citizens, Passes Away.

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Biddeford is Leading and respected citizen, died this morning, aged 82. Mr. Goldthwait represented Biddeford in the Legislatures of '38, '39 and '41, and was once a member of the Board of Assessors. He was inspector of customs of the port of Saco under President Taylor's administration, and was one of the first keepers of the Wood Island lighthouse. Originally he was a Whig, but joined the Democratic party in its early days, and has since been a staunch partisan. He owned considerable real extra pear Hill's heapth and Biddeford. Legislatures of '38, '39 and '41, and was once a member of the Board of Assessors. He was inspector of customs of the port of Saco under President Taylor's administration, and was one of the first keepers of the Wood Island lighthouse. Originally he was a Whig, but joined the Democratic party in its early days, and has since been a staunch partisan. He owned considerable real estate near Hill's beach and Biddeford pool. Seven children survive him, among pool. Seven children survive him, among them Aiderman Goldthwait of Biddeford.

LARRY DONOVAN'S LEAP.

He Jumps from the Chestaut-Street Bridge Into the Schuylkill River. PHILADELPHIA, February 18. - Larry Donovan, made famous by jumping from pendent organizations to be represented A leading manufacturer at Elberfeld declares that business is at a standstill there, owing to fears of a French attack upon Germany.

The Swiss government has seized a Nihilist printing office in Geneva and effected an extensive capture of type and pamphlets.

The guard of a mail cart going from Voroney to Taganrog, in the Crimea, has been murdered and 20,000 roubles stolen from the mail.

The murdered and 20,000 roubles stolen from the various roads were from the mail. of the water he was taken into custody. He was then taken before a magistrate and held in \$500 bail for a further hearing to-

THIRTY MILES OF ICE. Immense Floes Encountered by the

Steamship Indiana. PHILADELPHIA, Penn., February 16 .-Captain Sargent of the steamship Indiana, from Liverpool, reports passing through of a number of icebergs in latitude 45° 40'. not less than 1500 feet long. Looking to the northward, from the Indiana, as far as the eye could reach, nothing could be seen but a vast field of ice.

The Hampden Watch Company Going to Canton, O .- Five Mundred Men Left Out in the Cold.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., February 17 .- The watch movement, decided by a stock watch movement, decided by a stock last evening to remove their business to Canton, O., in connection with the D. Duebar Watch Case Company of Newport, Ky., who are also to remove to that city as soon as the buildings which are going up there are ready for them, which will probably be in about a year, although delays may postpone the transfer to the summer of 1889.

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Astockman of eighteen years' experience writes from Billings: 'This is the hardest winter that I ever experienced. I estimate my cattle loss at 50 per cent. now, and think it will reach 75 per cent."

that part of the city. Charles D.Rood, president of the company, in an interview after the meeting last night said that the present organization of the company will be kept intact so far as possible, and that all the present employes will be offered every inducement to remove to Canton.

New England Pensioners WASHINGTON, February 18.—Pensions have been granted the following New

Englanders: MAINE. Drusilla F., widow of Rufus T. Brown, Fair Lucy, widow of Charles S. Robbins, Norway.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Jacob Townsend Jr., original, Littleton.
Jacob Townsend Jr., original, Hampstead.
Eri W. Wyman, original, Lancaster.
Melvin F. Hutchins, increase, Manchester.
John Hubbard, reissue, Concord.
Edwin D. Sinclair, reissue and increase, Muth Village. VERMONT. Charles H. Smith, original, West Concord. William G. Bundy, reissue, Morrisville.

MASSACHUSETTS.
Mary A., widow of Benjamin Rust, Gloncester.
John Green, original, Chelsea.
Ebenezer W. Pierce, increase, Freetown.
Edward Donovan, increase, Boston.
Charles S. Babcock, reissue, South Deerfield. Headed for Their Old Reservation.

DENVER, Col., February 18 .- A special om Durango to the Republican says: "The Jicarilla Apaches have become dis satisfied and are leaving their reservation in southern New Mexico in large numbers for their old reservation in southwestern for their old reservation in southwestern Colorado. Their agent seems to have little or no influence in the matter, and two companies of cavalry have been ordered from rort Lewis to Amargo to Intercept them. Trouble between the Indians and settlers is anticipated."

of the floating boards. The loss will be considerable. The London Times advises that no time be lost in effecting a settlement of the fisheries dispute between the United States and Canada before the fishing season opens, because after its commencement the dispute may be complicated by fresh seizures of fishing vessels. "The Canadians," says the Times, "as well as their neighbors must be prepared to waive some of the rights for which they have been stickling."

Mr. Gladstone has written a letter, in which he says he believes that many members of the House of Commons are ignorant of the fact that down to the time of the union with England the Irish Protestants were the most prominent supporters of Irish nationality. The letter adds, "They now have an opportunity of supporting nationality within safe bounds, giving peace to Irieland and comfort to the whole kingdom."

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CHICAGO, Ill., February 19.—The village of Palmyra, and the West Shore rails the West Shore rails the flood is nearly over the rails. No extensive damage is anticipated, because the river is free from ice."

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Lifted and Poised for a Moment ir

And Then Dropped to the Bottom-All on Board Lost.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., February 20 .- Just before dusk this evening a fruit schooner, fully seventy-five feet in length, whose name is unknown, was struck by a whirlwind on the St. John's river about six miles below this city, lifted wholly out of the denly capsized. Every one on board was

It is known that there were five men on the schooner, but whether there were more is not known.

women and children among the lost. A few minutes before the strange disaster A few minutes before the strange disaster the sky was bright and clear. Suddenly, from the clear sky, there came a powerful gust of wind. It did not seem to affect the schooner, and not a sail was lowered.

The squali had just passed when it was followed by another, that seemed to possess the force of the hercest whirlwind. It travelled in a narrow path, and left a trail of feaming water behind it. What must have been the outer edge of it struck the small sailboat that had been struck by the preceeding squall, and almost cassized it.

PITTSBURGS COMMONERS.

A New Independent Party at the Con ing Labor Convention PITTSBURG, Penn., February 19.-The national laber convention, which opens Tuesday in Cincinnati, will be largely attended from this State. Among the inde-

emerged from beneath the surface AN ENTIRE FAMILY POISONED.

Cabbages that Contained Paris Green Used to Mill Bugs. HARTFORD, Conn., February 15 .- F. S. were last night taken with symptoms of have which they had eaten at supper, and which is supposed to have contained Paris green that remained on the leaves when

used to kill bugs. The whole family suffered severely, but are now out of danger. The case will be investigated by the authorities. An itinerant pedler sold Mrs. Amidon the cabbage.

CATTLE DYING LIKE FLIES.

Fearful Mortality Amoug the Cattle on the Ranges in Montana. ST. PAUL, Minn., February 17.-H. E. Simpson, postmaster at Albright, M. T. writes as follows: The cattle on the ranges are dying by the thousands. Our winter Hampden Watch Company of this city, has been comparatively mild, but we have not had any chinooks that we gener-

Being Manufactured at Bridgewater for the Bay State Iron Works, BRIDGEWATER, Mass., February 19 .- At the Bridgewater Iron Works a huge roll is being cast for the rolling mill of the Bay when completed will weigh 25,060 pounds. now weighing 28,000 pounds in rough. It is 30 inches in diameter, 9 feet ong, with journals 20 inches logg and 30 inches in diameter. The time of pouring the hot metal for the cast was 1 minute and 25 seconds. It is a three weeks' job for the mill force to complete it.

THE BANK MAY PAY IT'S DEBTS. Closing of the Merchants' National

Bank of Deadwood. DEADWOOD, Dak., February 20.—The Merchants' National Bank did not open yesterday. The branches at Central City, Sturgis and Sundance were also closed, its last statement, published December 28. with resources about the same. It is thought the bank will finally pay dollar for dollar.

Thirty Thousand Dollar Robbery. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., February 19.-Last night the safes in the sheriff's and clerk's fiice of Logan county were robbed of \$30,000, a large portion of it belonging to the public school fund.

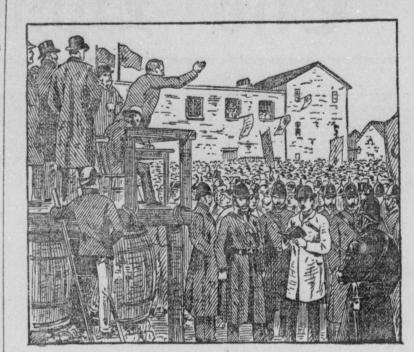


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Varmont Society Note Burlington Free Press.1 Gloves are worn at dinner parties in Boston, and disputes between guests are settle without leaving the table.

Washington, February 15. To Hon, Daniel Manning, Secretary of the Treasury:

My Dear Sir, Your formal letter of resignation which I have received, though not entirely unexpected, presents the reality of a severance of your official relations and causes me the deepest regret. This is tempered only by the knowledge that the frank and friendly personal relations which have unbrokenly existed between us are to still continue. I refer to these because such personal relations supply after all whatever of comfort and pleasure the world affords, and because I felt to be most superfluous to speak of the aid and support you have given me, and the assistance you have furnished to the administration of the government during the time you have directed the affairs of the exacting and laborious office which you now seek to surrender. Your labors, your achievements, your success, and your devotion to public duty are fully seen and known, and they challenge the appreciation and gratitude of all your countrymen. Since I must at last relinguish my hope of your continuance at my side as counsellor and co-laborer, and since I cannot question the reasons upon which your request to be relieved is based, it only remains for me to accept the resignation you have tendered and to express my profound thanks for all that you have done for me in sharing, manfully, my labors and perplexities of the past two years. I feel that I may still ask of you that the first day of April next be fixed as the effect, and that you will so regulate what the first day of April next be fixed as the date at which your resignation shall take effect, and that you will so regulate what remains to you of official duty in the meantime as to secure that measure of freedom from vexatious labor which you have so justly earned. With the earnest hope that in any new path of life you may hereafter follow, there be alloted to you more of confort and of ease than a conscientious discharge of duty here permits, I am most sincerely your friend,

Grover Cleveland.

That's How the Shorthand Writers Feel. [Lowell Times.]
The Boston edition of the Sams is now as in the above sketch, and fortified as police headquarters, such as are now being rapidly multiplied all over Ireland.

If England comes out of this spasm of coercion as fortunately as she did out of the other, having again reduced the native population by one-half, she may be in a fair way to succeed, but the voice of united Ireland sounds from every centre of civilization on the globe today, and the struggle in the Emersia Isle is not destined to be so quietly carried on in the future as in the past. finished, and we trust that we shall soon be able to say that it is out of print.

HOUSES OF EVICTED TENANTS USED AS

POLICE STATION.

As this last land war progresses millions of eves are attentively watching, and no matter how they may differ upon the tech-

Another Dig at the Old Maids.

We do not furnish specimen copies of other

THE WEEKLY CLOSE. BOSTON, MASS.

FUND TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PR The advance guard of this evicting army in Ireland is a band of officers, well armed, constantly engaged, as in the above sketch. "aanting" about the country, serving summonses, to render the work of the crowbar brigade legitimate and legal.

I remember one eviction of a white-haired widow, who had nothing but the hut in which she lived, and for which she was unable to pay the £2 demanded. It seemed a useless bit of cruelty, for the hut would have fallen of its own free will in a short time, but the bailiff could not wait, and the crowbars levelled it, and the same day another eviction, that seemed still less justifiable, where a fellow. Pat Gallagher, I think, was his name, had already paid £9 10s. on a rent of £11, and failing to raise the rest, found his little household stock thrown upon a dung-heap by the door, and his peat fire shovelled into the rain that was pouring down mercilessly. It is instances like this that have especially aroused the reof really puttent and long-suffering Irishmen, and for whose benit the thinking men of Ireland devised the "pian of campaign" movement, by which, where the tenant is able to pay a part of the rent, but the landlord refuses to take it, absolving him from the whole, the tenant instead, pays the amount to the teasurer of the district branch, to be used, if possible, in seitlement of the rent, and if not, then for his own benefit, when he shall find himself evicted.

The above cut is from a sketch of one of the great mass meetings where the "plan of campaign" is being discussed and urged upon the people as a possible means of relief. The reporter, in the foreground, surrounded by a strong body of police, is one of the most common sights at an Irish mass meeting; an English government reporter, recording the speeches that are made for the benefit of future trials in the courts.

This, unfortunately, is Ireland of today. What brought her to this state is a question for philosophy, perhaps, yet of vital interest in the solution of the question which attracts, to a greate EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, February 15. To Hon. Daniel Manning, Secretary of the

GROVER CLEVELAND.

[New Haven News, February 12.] Now is the time, girls, to hunt up your last year's valentines. You will want to mail them in a day or two.

Nursery ... 1.50 N. Y. Oritio ... 3.00

 N. Y. Weekly
 8.00

 N. X. Sportsman
 4.00

 New Princeton Review
 3.00

 New York Witness
 1.00

 Our Little Men and Women
 1.00

Phrenological Journal, without prem. 2.00 Practical Farmer 2.00
Prairie Farmer 2.00
Peterson's Lady's Magazine 2.00

Philadelphia Practical Farmer..... 2.00
 Bideont's Magasine
 1.00

 Rural New Yorker
 2.50

 Saturday Evening Post
 2.00

Sunny South 2.00 St Nichelas 3.00 Saturday Night (weekly story)..... 3.00 Vick's Floral Magazine 1.25

Western World 1.00 Watchman 3.00 8.30 We cannot send more than one magazine to one address. Orders covering more than one magu-sine to one address will be returned. Always state with what issue you wish your subscription to begin.

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introspective cast of mind. Even the ex-

FIFTH AVENUE GHOSTS.

An Uncanny Mansion That No One Can Live In.

Figures Move Slewly Up the Stairway With a Mysterious Burden.

Invisible Hands Pull the Bedclothing off the Inmates.

(Franklin H. North.)

The strollers along Fifth avenue must have often observed, while passing Eighty-sixth street, a fine, new brown-stone man-

he heard no one!

A few nights afterward there was a still more uncanny occurrence. Husuand and wife and a young lady, temporarily solourning with them, sat by the open "fireplace of ing with them, sat by the open fireplace of their sitting-room on the second floor. The rain pattered fitfully against the windows, and the shadows of night, disturbed by the flickering gas lights in the street, wandered into the dimly-lighted apartment, for the gas was turned down, and threw various uncouth figures upon the wall. "What is that?" suddenly exclaimed the wife, and she started up and looked in the direction of the stairway, the landing of which, as said before, being just outside the door of this room. All listened. Sure enough, there was a distinct sound of people coming slowly up the stairway. They stepped heavily, as if carrying some burden between them, and the

Creaking of the Stairs

and the swish-swish of women's clothing along the banisters was distinct. Mr. Smith How Near He Came to Killing His Host made a leap for the door, and the two women put their hands up to their heads in fright. There was nothing to be seen on the stairways, and, as the man stood upon the landing and looked down, there was not a sound to be heard, the silence being almost oppressive. But no sooner was he

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hearing of the occurrences of the preceding night, was independent rather than alarmed. A hardworking man is Mr. Smith, a matter-of-fact man and no imagination. He took his wife and children to a neighbor's house, but determined himself to see the thing out. Describing the situation to a couple of friends, the three men, award with revolvers distributed them.

when they opened their doors to try and discover the crizin, they encountered a fierce gust of wind that almost took their breath away. Going down stairs together they found all the doors and windows closed and nothing whatever to indicate the presence of intruders. Then they searched the house from cellar to garret without avail. But no sconer did they try tog to sleep than the noises began agoin, and when morning came Mr. Smith made up his mind to give up the house, for while, as he said, he didn't believe in ghosts and was sure there was nothing supernatural about the manifestations, the fact remained that the house was filled at night with all kinds of uncanny and rest-digturbing noises, and so

BOSTON A CENTURY AGO.

How Liberty Square Received Its Title-The Cockerel Church-Fate of a Man Who Kissed His Wife on Sunday.

profits. He left a will nearly 200 pages long, devoted to an effort to clear himself of the charge.

One Captain Kemble, on returning from an absence of three years, met his wife at the door one Sunday morning, and kissed her. Although a highly respectable citizen, he was adjudged as "gullty of lewd and lacivious conduct," and had to stand in the stocks two hours.

A description of Boston in 1794 says "there are upwards of twenty-seven dock yards, with over sixty vessels on the stocks at one time. In one vard twelve ships have been launched in as many months."

In 1829 there were only eight clerks of all kinds employed in the city post office. In 1838 the number had increased to fifteen.

It is on record that at a military training in 1641, lasting two days, there were 1200 troops present, and not a drunken man was seen, nor an oath heard. seen, nor an oath heard. In 1767 there were 2000 negro slaves in

Boston.
In 1722 there were six distilleries in town.
In 1781 there were twenty of this class.

A GEORGIA JUDGE'S STORY.

in Fear for His Own Life. (Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun.)
It is well known that Judge Allen, while he was upon the bench, was slow to accept circumstantial evidence in criminal cases

"Oh, yes. The next morning I was invited into the breakfast room, and for the first time saw the lady of the house. She excused herself for her absence on the night before by saying that their little daughter was on what they thought to be her deathbed. She apologized for the want of attention to me, and said that her husband was forced to go into my room in order to get some heres with which to make medicine for the sick child, and which they had forgetten to get before night. What if I had shot and killed that man? It makes me shudder to think of it."

tion to a couple of friends, the three men, armed with revolvers, distributed themselves over the house and awaited a recurrence of the previous night's entertainment. When they were about trad of keeping a fruitless vigil and ready to lie flown and go to sleep, the gas, which they and unless a speed vhange takes place in had kept lighted, suddenly went out, growns were heard on the stairway, and grown and go to sleep, the gas, which they had kept lighted, suddenly went out, growns were heard on the stairway, and grown and go to sleep, the gas, which they had kept lighted across the woods and fields after their dogs. While the hounds were too for those homely virtues which formerly distinguished it, and, unless a speed whange takes place in the stairway and backet. They followed the game up hill and down for grown are the fields and started across the woods and fields after their dogs. While the hounds were applying themselves to the scent the hounds were applying themselves to something else. After an hour's transping the dogs started a fox and the chase began in earnest. They followed the game up hill and down for

MOURNING CUSTOMS

The Folly and Extravagance of Funeral Pomp.

Arising Generally from Foolish Love of Fashionable Display,

haunted.

A few days later the neighbors saw the effects of the Smith family carried out of the Fifth avenue mansion and carted away.

It Weighs Heavily on Those of Slender Purse.

The Forum for February contains an admirable article on the methods of mouruing in vogue among civilized nations, drawing attention to the foliy of the cus-

As a means of abolishing the practice of wearing crape it is suggested that among the clauses of every will be included one enjoining the legatees to wear no crape, on pain of forfeiture of their equests. This would virtually put an end to the wearing of crape, and might eventually modify the ostentations funeral. The one is without doubt a serious detriment to the health and spirits of every one who wears it, and while the rich may find consolation in the pompous pageant and trappings of wee, to the poor or even moderately well-to-do the outpoor or even moderately well-to-do the out-lay necessary to make a respectable show cannot be met without deprivation to the living. Why not assert one's independence living. Why not assert one's independent and adjust these matters to one's means?

Three Stages of Love.

The Farmer Got His Money First.

[Lewiston Journal.]
Two well known Farmington men went out fox-hunting one day last week with

even or eight miles. He had twisted and urned in his flight; they had taken such a circultous course, and ha taken so much of somethin, ise, that when the hunt was over they did not know where they were. In their wandering they came to a farm house, after dusk. They knocked, and the owner came to the door, to find two bewildered men.

"Mister," said the spokesman, "if you can tell me where my team is, I'll give you a ten-spot."

Some Very Vulgar Errors

Exploded. en-spot."
"Let's have your money." said the far-

[Chicago Herald.]
In the office of an insurance company or La Salle street I saw, the other day, a young man eating his lunch at his desk. It "Don't," said she; "missus will hear us." She leaned her head toward me, and young man eating his lunch at his desk. It was a very modest lunch which his good mother, a New England Puritan, had prepared for him at home with typical New England simplicity. It consisted of bread and butter, the slices of the former rather thick and the layers of the latter quite thin, stwo hard boiled eggs, and a piece of mince pie. Doubtless the pie was goodall New England mince pie is—but I pitied the young man from the bottom of my heart. With his glass of water from the hydrant, his eyes fixed upon a letter before him even while he munched, his attitude reminded me of that of a slave bending over his toil and eating the crust which his hard taskmaster had begrudgingly his hard taskmaster had begrudgingly flung him. In ten minutes the lunch was finished, and then the young man resumed finished, and then the young man resumed his labors with reports, politics and letters. I made some inquiry concerning him, and learned that he was one of the most valuable employes in the office—earnest, faithful and loval—and that his services were appreciated and rewarded with a good salary, out of which he and his mother, good Yankee that she was, were daily saving a snug sum. And yet I pitted him. If I had been an old man I should have said to him, as earnestly and paternally as I knew how: "Young man don't eat any more lunches at your desk. Tell your mother not to put up any more eggs or mince pie for you; you can't afford it. You may save a dime or two and a half hour's time, but you can earn your salary, and more, too, after taking an hour for a lunch out. The dimes you are saving now will some day be needed to pay doctor bills and support you when you are too sick to work. Stop this desk-lunching. Go out to a restaurant, buy some soup, some warm food, take your time to its eating, find some companions to go out with you and chat and laugh with you. Take a little food, take your time to its eating, find some companions to go out with you and chat and laugh with you. Take a little stroll in the open air, fill your lungs with oxygen that is not superheated and lifeless, get your mind away from your work a little while, and, depend upon it, the sum of your life's strength, energy and happiness will be all the greater for it."

But, not being an old man, I left the youth to his fate and his dyspepsia.

Weary of heart aches, and weary of fears; Weary of moaning and weary of pain; Weary, so weary of hooing in vain.

Weary, so weary, of the burdens of life Weary of toiling and weary of strife; Weary of parting and weary of night; Weary, so weary, and longing for light. Weary, so weary, of waiting alone; Weary of asking—receiving a stone; Weary of watching, weary of jeers; Weary, so weary; but sometime I'll rest.

No more to sorrow, no more to weep; Only to lie down and quietly sleep.

Elberton (Ga.) Leader.1

A colored brother came to town a few days ago to consult a lawyer as to the validity of out fox-hunting one day last week with their bounds and something else.

They put up their team in a farmer's barn and started across the woods and fields after their dogs. While the hounds were applying themselves to the scent the hunters applied themselves to something else.

After an hour's tramping, the dogs started a fox and the chase began in earnest. They followed the game up hill and down for

The fox-hunter handed him a ten-dollar bill. "Now, where's the team?" said he. "Out in my barn," replied the farmer.
They had wandered back to the same be fured with Grease.

They had wandered back to the same house.

COMBAT WITH A TIGER.

Thrilling Scene at the Philadelphia Zoo—
A Man Enters the Cage of an Infuriated Beast.

PHILADELPHIA, February 19.—The Zoological Garden here was the scene of a thrilling and very nearly fatal incident about 2 c'olock yesterday afternoon. It is lable to attack children who have nof at the tabut 2 c'olock yesterday afternoon. It is limble to attack children who have nof at the tabut 2 c'olock yesterday afternoon. It is not been cape and within the Bengal tiger, nemed "King," an unusually handsome beast, massive of limble to attack the foliate of the insulation of the same view of the insulation of the same teason and feelings come words were: "Don't upon my grave."

The announceme to carry toff.

All this time the brain is struggling to get rid of ideas, Sensations and feelings come upting in until things gets to badly mixed up that the poor patient imagination. It is all there is to it. Rehumatism. It is all the circumstance of the magination. It is all t

toe.
I would see that toe or die.
I waited my chance. It came soon.
I met the red-baired maid in the hall in
the gathering twilight. I seized her by the
hand and dropped a \$5 bill into her open

as I request?"
"I will," said she, walking away with downcast eyes.
I met the red-haired maid in the hall often after that. She had much to tell me about her mistress' rheumatism, and she liked to leah her hand upon my shoulder as she related her story. Her neck seemed

Weak and Disjointed whenever she came near me. I suggested that she exercise the muscles of her neck to give them strength, so they would support her head. She told me she had often thought of hanging herself.
"If you should do it without causing death I think it would help your neck,"

death I think it would help your neck," said I.

"I want to die," said she.

"If you die before I see your mistress' toe," said I, "I will never forgive you."

She promised to keep her word, and the very next morning my wish was granted. My patient was taking a foot bath, and I crept up behind unannounced and looked in the tub. There was the poor suffering toe wrapped in court plaster. It was not swollen or glossy, as I expected. There was a bunch on top, but otherwise it was like other toes. I took out my pocket camera to get a photograph for the medical journals. The snapping of the instantaneous shutter caused her to look up.

"Vile man, you have betrayed me," she cried, hiding her feet under her dress. "I am rulned and undone. Never again shall I dare to look you in the face. How could you—oh—how could you?"

"I could not, but I can now," I replied. "Madam, your disease can be cured. You need suffer no more. Go to a chiropidist and all will be well."

"What should I go there for?" she asked. "For a cure."

"What alls me?"

"For a cure."
"What ails me?" She ordered me out of the house. I have never been there since. Another physician has the job, and is treating her for rheumatism and gets \$25 a week for his trouble. I might have had the job today, but I was honest. As soon as I learned the nature of the disease I informed my patient. No money can induce me to call corns rheumatism. I am a man of professional honor. From the above it appears that rheumatism is not only a hard disease to treat, but also very difficult to diagnose. In order that a novice may be able to know the exact symptoms of the maledy I will give a few particulars here that I think may serve as a guide to those who may fear they have it, and yet not know for certain. Rheumatism is essentially a mental ailment, and originates either from an overworked or an underfed brain. Rheumatic patients frequently

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Come to Me with Complaints.

There is a little unadorned grave out in the West Cemetery that is marked by noither cross nor stone. Around it stood a year ago a queer band of dusky savages, while a child's coffin was lowered into its when they attempt to move. I have had otherwise truthful patients tall me with when they attempt to move. I have had otherwise truthful patients tell me with great candor that they had been unable to sleep or walk for pains in their limbs, and sleep or walk for pains in their limbs, and they would say this with so mucb sincerity that I felt inclined to believe them. Still I knew it was all fancy, that there were no pains in the joints alleged, and that what they really thought were rhuematic tortures were vapore of a diseased imagination. There was no pain at all. They thought they had those pains, and sometimes got real mad when I told them I knew better.

It happens in this way: Thenerves which

carry thoughts and impulses from the brain and bring back sensations to that great storehouse are supplied with valves or feed gates to regulate the supply and keep it uniform. If it were not for these valves a man would run all out of ideas inside of a week, leaving his brain empty. This is the case with insane people. They break one or two of these thought valves and their whole mind leaks out and runs to waste. Now rheumatism does not produce such a flood of ideas. On the contrary the nerve valves become thick and stiff so they cannot work readily, and the ideas that should flow out are held back, causing a flood of intellect in the brain, similar to the flood of waters which lately threatened Roxbury, and for the same reason—lack of a channel to carry to ff.

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"I must do it," he rejoined: "it is my last chance to become a great man, a distinguished man. Why, sir, if I finish it I will become one of the noted men of Chicago. I'll beat old Snyder all to dieces, and get a bigger salary from some museum than he ever got. It is my ambition, my destiny. I musn't lose time."

And as the old man rose to depart I detained him long enough to inquire as to the nature of this mysterious passion.

"What is it? You want to know what I am trying to do? All right, young man. I have started out to walk over every foot of sidewalk—stone, brick and board—in the city of Chicago. No man has ever done that If I succeed I'll be famous, and all the museum men will be hunting for me."

"But how far will you have to walk?"

"Only a little more than 900 miles. Goodby—I must finish State street tonight."

stomach."
"Is it a burning sensation?"

The official uttered a "Humph!" looked the man over three or four times, and then handed him twenty cents and said: "Better get some new scheme. It takes too long to come to the point in this."

(New York Sun.)

Country Groom (to bride, who has ordered a Charlotte Russe at a venture)—How's the puddin', Mariar?

Bride (essaying paper cover and all)—The flavor is about the lest I ever tasted, John, but the crust is tough an' hard to swaller.

while a child's coffin was lowered into its depths. The men wore eagle feathers in their tangled haif, and, though wrapped in thick red blankets, shivered in the wintry blast of the January day. The tallest of the mourners was Black Horse, a Sioux chief of the band of Indians theu in the city, and beside him stood his squaw, White Bell, The harsh winter cold had killed their child, Okesa, or Black-Eye, a pretty little girl. White Bell has returned to her native plains since then, but the chief is still here. The other day the Loudon steamer brought a box that had come the long way from the setting sun to Black Horse. In it was a wreath of dry and

The announcement of his death will ceptional persons referred to probably have

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men had circles of white or searlet cloth on their sleeves or coat tails. The floor was duly marked, the green seats round the room represented the cushions, and pockets were not forgotten. Pool and pyramid balls were conspicuous. A couple of great guns, haif hidden in holly, did duty as two cannons off the top of the cushion, and opposite the music gallery was a marking board. It is needless to say that the ball rolled merrily.

One of the genuine Parisian floral devices for the holidays was a yule log composed of brown faggots bound up with scarlet of brown faggots bound up with scarlet ribbon. Here and there among the sticks were stuck bits of holly and delicate, nice roses. It is safe to say that those particular yule loxs, though popular, were not burned. Another device was enamelled cases with gold Greek borders, in which stout mistle-toe boughs were planted like trees, which was unnatural, of course, but pretty. The bare spots on these miniature Christmas trees were hung with bits of rare lace and scraps of brocade, which any lady could use in her patchwork, that craze seeming to have struck Paris.

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NEW CLUB RATES.

United States where it is not easy to raise a which has been of value all his life. Men men? club of four subscribers to so large, good, are generally excellent cooks when they Withal, there are many ways in which and cheap a weekly newspaper. Have you tried to form a club? If not, will you kindly that in his family of six, the boys and violated. There are certain offices standing schaums made yearly. secure four subscribers and get your own girls share the duties precisely by themselves, not classified under the GLOBE for nothing? If you have no leisure your little boy or girl can form a club.

February 5 what is said, under the caption | the other members of the household were | however valid or serviceable they might be. of "A Business Man's Argument," in re- stricken down with fever. His mother had are set aside. Even the appointing power, of "A Business Man's Argument," in regard to rebuilding our mercantile marine.

I may say, with the writer, that anything that can be done to benefit our shipping

The principles of cooking are too imporbut I would not have that interest pro- in the kitchen includes both sexes. The pointment. The British system, long white and blue. Our climate is simply interest involved by the producers of the | mankind.

1t is said that we pay \$140,000,000 to tions of THE GLOBE-news- foreign vessels for carrying mails and for a fallacy pure and simple; that is to say, if ernment, in every degree, and to all apon all subjects of reform, the Prussian serthis means that we by every process of subsidy or encouragement are worse off by that amount than we should be if all was carried by vessels under our flag, it is not true; because if we undertook to carry this large amount of freight in vessels sailed ton. Agents will please bear at greater expense than it would cost foreigners to do it we should lose perhaps 10 per cent., or over \$1,000,000. Are we to run this risk and be pointed to high positions, whether satisfied with the bare honor of flying the can carry every pound of our immense to save our million dollars. In any event, the large mass of producers, as compared to the small number of shipowners, are after by getting their products to market. It is generally conceded that we cannot sail ships as cheaply as foreigners; nor can stock fish and oat meal peoples.

Now, as most of our products are raised oe required of them. away from the great cities, where trade | The purity of the public service, it is

by coast defences and armed cruisers.

flag, as formerly, on every sea! Every 1001y heavy all the seamen thetour navy coasting and fishing trades would be such as to supply all the seamen thetour navy to be made, it is yet to be shown, or proved, accord with the principles of parliamentary would require. I have endeavored to look that all who get in under examinations government, but the Prince is not a stickler The following books are invaluable at the question of a reconstruction of our merely, are to be better than some who for forms or precedents—when they stand society event in that city says that "the helps to self-education, and are use- foreign trade by our own ships in the light got in some other way. The best, berhaps, in his way. of the interest of our whole people; we can-Worcester's Pocket Dictionary, not afford to legislate for any particular Illustrated, cloth, 40 cents, at pub. class. Our surplus revenues must be dolishers' price, will be sent, with THE | voted to lessening the burdens resting on WEEKLY GLOBE one year, for \$1.25. the people, and in protecting our property

COMMON SENSE IN THE KITCHEN.

Our friend was probably suffering from city affairs to exclude from office men be- In 1878 Roumania was the humble servant an attack when he wrote. If he will look | yond a certain age, nor is age taken into ac- and the brave ally of Russia. In the war over the columns of The Globe, he will count except in connection with disability with Turkey Roumanian troops turned find many common sense dishes prepared or decrepitude. Men are sent to legisla- more than one dubious battle to victory for fending Two Subscriptions and \$2, expressly for us by practical housekeepers. two bodies because, generally, they are the Czar, and won Plevna after the legions The best Pocket Attas Published, both As good health depends upon good food, we supposed to know something of the of ALEXANDER had been hopelessly deto number and quality of its maps, will consider it of vital importance. A few public wants and of experience enough to feated by the brave Turks under OSMAN be a nut free to any one sending two sub-ATLAS OF THE WORLD is cooking; why not? It is another accomBeeded in Every Home. cooking; why not? It is another accomplishment; and as fortune is field these Address
THE WEEKLY GLOBE.
BOSTON, Mass. | ladies may find their present pastime a to be of great value without a control of King Charles have not forgotten the ladies may find their present pastime a to be of great value without a certain the close of the Crimean war. The subjects

possible to find a neat, practical cook who be needless or of doubtful expediency. undertake it. Another gentleman tells us. the principle of civil service reform may be

interest would meet my hearty approval; tant to be disregarded, and common sense certified as candidates suitable for apmoted at the sacrifice of the much larger more we get of it the better it will be for enough in operation to have been peerless.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

other purposes yearly. To my mind this is made applicable to all departments of gov- Hopkins University, who has written much beginning that there are certain petition men who are worthy to be ap they are well or properly qualified for such American flag? I think not, If foreigners positions or not. One need not go far, under any administration, to encounter approducts and gain the 10 per cent., we, the pointments unfit to be made, and such in producers, ought to be very well content positions to compromise public service and Texas, and making an appropriation therepublic morals, when other persons, better for," is refreshing. It is good, sound Demoqualified, but not near enough or sub- cratic doctrine which cannot be too often servient enough to the appointing powers, or too earnestly preached. The President the parties whose interests are to be looked are left out; or should they aspire to a situal says: tion in which they could do valuable services, are obliged to go through a schoolboy examination to show whether they we as yet build ships of iron and steel so know enough of certain school studies to cheaply as those whom I call the maccaroni, entitle them to pass, irrespective of their adaptation to the kind of duties which will

tions, fables, myths and all sorts of to them? The writer already quoted says that some men holding high positions in references that you do not under- he "can conceive of no better way to use would fail in examinations if required to stand, or you desire to write a letter, our surplus revenue than to apply it to the undergo that ordeal, while others, doubtcompose an essay or prepare a speech purpose of building up and protecting our less well qualified, would refuse to accept marine." He wants the government (that office under such conditions. If so, there ship of state to her proper moorings. is, the people) to pay \$140,000,000 annually may be others, and it is well known that to American shipowners. Why so largely there are such well qualified who would not by their titles, are intended to help pay so small a class instead of the vastly submit themselves to an examination for larger class, the producers? What we want | the purpose of getting a public office, not | have not at present the ruddiness and vigor much more is to protect the whole people always desirable, while it is possible which characterized those of a few weeks worth." to get employment not hampered since. Were it not that the German people to get employment not hampered by rules, or beset with other vote today on the question of supporting vestigation, that 22 per cent. of criminals city of importance on our seaboard that men who have taken such an active part in with its consequent increase of the army, it pliment to a right-handed people. cannot be reached by any of our defences- to put themselves in the humiliating posi- be calvanized into a scare of any reasonaalways excepting torpedoes, which, how-

ever useful for defence under certain rare have their claims for office acted upon? France and Germany are busy as possible conditions, are not wholly trustworthy. They no doubt feel confident that if they making preparations for war, or, what is Sive Dictionary, - \$2.50 The question of placing foreign-built ships should wish certain offices they might rely nearer the truth, active in placing their under our flag has been freely dis- upon appointments, unless in the case of armies in the best possible condition for work daily. cussed. If we carnot sail them as misfortune, which they hope to be far re- "whatever sacrifices and duties are decheaply as foreigners what good can mote, if not improbable, they might be manded of them." General Boulanger well to test the value of importing foreign mitted, persons well qualified for frains from saying what they are ready for. The READERS' HAND-BOOK will be well to test the value of importing foreign positions of trust, and of public relit will be remembered that General ships; if we have any profitable use for positions of trust, and of public relit will be remembered that General sent, with WEEKLY GLOBE one year, them let Congress admit them to sail under sponsibility, who will never go into office in LEBGUF, in his "iolly bluff way," infor \$3.25; any one of the other books our flag; the experiment would result in the method proposed. Yet, without question. formed Napoleon III. that the French will be sent, with WEEKLY GLOBE such an economic reorganization of our iron ing the faithfulness of many, or most who army of 1870 was ready to "the last button play as the cake is being passed round. one year, for \$2.50, or will be given ship yards as to enable us to build better have come into office under the new on the soldiers' gaiters." General Bourships as cheaply as foreigners. But of what method, it may be claimed as probable, ANGER is also confident, but he has not Each book is printed from extra use will they be to us as a people? I answer, and, without doubt, that many worthy and reached the gaiter buttons yet. readable type, and is elegantly and none whatever, for we should lose money highly capable men will be kept out of Prince BISMARCK knows how to utilize durably bound in half morocco, gilt by sailing them, and we cannot afford to office by a refusal to submit to what the this French effusiveness to the best possible top, and is delivered free of postage. pay millions out of the pockets of the whole advocates of civil service, in their own case, advantage in determining the size of his Kansas Legislature. That body had its people for the empty privilege of seeing our would call an indignity. There are, un-It is sometimes asserted that we must are far superior, in many respects, to the GER's confidence will help the German have a commercial marine for the purpose men who have been placed over them by chancellor materially in the election, and of manning a navy. I am decidedly of opin- appointments. This being true, it cannot that the astute leader will go back to a new on that, in the event of a war with foreign- be claimed that civil service, as adopted or Reichstag prepared to push the septennate dence against the other boodle aldermen, is ers, the supply of men adapted to become proposed, is to bring about such a reform as | bill. It is characteristic of the chancellor seamen at short notice would be ample for is anticipated. Granted, that many men that he has not abated his efforts in increasany emergency. The stagnation of our received appointments or places through ing the German army, in spite of the adto be said about the change, is taking from | This accession of strength to the army, the clamor about corruption in public the most absurd reports. offices, it may be doubted whether in the Much more significant in its relation to last twenty years, as a whole, there was probable war than the frontier manouvres

proves to be useless or futile 'does not orig- tempt with which their remonstrances were All useful knowlege helps the world. inate with those who have not been familiar received.

only ask for plain, well cooked and well all departments of government, national, Captain MARRYAT once defined as "a served dishes, with sufficient variety to State and municipal, is all in contraven charge of bayonets." This action of Rou- as possible. None can be used that contain features that distinguish The Globe from keep one's physical system in good order. tion of civil service rules. Nearly all the mania, the determined front shown by all other weekly newspapers-its Com- Now I have a young niece who can cook judges and other officers of government the Hungarians, the anti-Russian party of plete Congressional Record and its Com- all manner of dainty dishes, but are appointed from men of mature life, Austria, together with the presence of huge she cannot make a decent loaf of whom civil service rules would bar out, masses of Russian troops on the Gallician bread. We need training schools for and only in some instances are judges sup- frontier, point to a bloody collision between domestic labor, and as everything THE posed to be disqualified until they arrive Austria and Russia. Globe just for reference on either of these GLOBE undertakes booms right along, won't at the age of 70 years. Even beyond that will be a full history of everything of im- spondent does not know, perhaps, that a to retain the most important offices, sub- to be pushing forward to India, but it is abgrow slowly. Some of the young women gardless of age. What Englishman would for any little unconsidered trifles of terriwho need instruction cannot afford it, and insist that GLADSTONE should retire from tory lying around loose, and a tightening of not discouraged. One thing can be done, all who was there of our countrymen who India. parents can train their children in simple complained of such men as CHARLES | The war cloud will burst in the East, not page you will see that you can have your methods of cooking; the boys as well as the Francis Adams, Caleb Cushing, the West, and France and Germany will win copy of Weekly Globe free for one girls. A distinguished clergyman is fond Reverby Johnson, Judge Black and gain points on tactics from the Austro-Rusyear, if you will send only four yearly sub- of relating his experience in his mothers' others who rendered important services sian-Turkish fight before they go to war scribers and \$4. There is not a town in the kitchen where he obtained information after they were numbered among the old themselves.

alike. The noted wife of an emment lit- rules for reform, and while the appointing erary man was dependent upon him for all power may be disposed to do justice to inof the delicacies which her condition made | dividuals and to the public there are those necessary. An eminent Boston physician to whom they are supposed to be under ob OUR SHIPPING AND COAST DEFENCES. tells an admirable story of a boy who was ligation, who have only to suggest some I have seen in a New York paper of the chief cook in his father's house when relative or friend when all other claims. perfected, and much lauded by the advocates of our own measures of reform, is not free from defects, even serious ones. On Civil Service Reform, as it is called, if the authority of Professor ELY of the Johns of asylums. vice is declared to be "splendid," and "the mendation which is now bestowed upon a officeholders are often children of officepartial system. A few things only need be holding fathers," holding office frequently mentioned, to show how unequal, even at for several generations, the fathers giving the best, is the work of the system in oper- their children such an education as to give ation in this country, under the national them an advantage in technical matters or State governments. It sets out in the over any competitors in the universal com-

SOUND DEMOCRACY.

President CLEVELAND'S message vetoing "An act to enable the commissioner of agriculture to make a special distribution of seeds in the drought-stricken counties of

the power and duty of the general government ought to be extended to the relief of individual suffering which is in no manner properly related to the public service or benefit. A prevalent ter dency to disregard the limited mission of this power and duty should, I think, be stedfastly resisted, to the end that the lesson should be con-Now, as most of our products are raised that the process of the public service, it is stantly enforced that, though the people support the government, the government should not support the people. The friendliness and ducers will legislate for large subsidies and encouragement to build ships; and if they should be resorted to best, it is assuming that all inferior offices should do so, it is clear to my mind that should do so. In your reading you are continually these concessions would come out of the people at large. Where, then, is the profit by politicians. It is a fair supposable case of our national character, while it prevents the bonds of common brotherhood.

Guidance of this will soon bring back the

WAR COMPLICATIONS IN EUROPE.

The war rumors from western Europe

doubtedly, men in government offices who risk in predicting that General Boulan. Distols and clubs, and thinks nothing of

more incompetence or corruption in public of the French army, is the vote of the Handy Book of Synonyms, with In these days of cooking schools and of office in comparison with the same number Roumanian chamber to provide means for 35.000 words, cloth. 50 cents at pub. domestic training every woman is expected of men proportionally in mercantile pur- preserving and to protect the neutrality of that kingdom. To appreciate the full im-There are other difficulties which must port of that vote the reader might glance at be admitted to be absurd in their character. a modern map of Europe and see how that sends two new or old subscribers and | complimenting American women on their | Why should it be assumed that a man, in | country-before 1856 the Danubian princiwhat is acknowledged to be the prime of palities of the Sultan-lies between Russia nection it may not be amiss to consider life, should be unfitted for public office, or and the still newer country carved out of the complaint of a Globe reader who asks, rather office in the form of clerkships or as the Porte's dominions, Bulgaria. The latter "why can't we have some common-sense | laborers. In elective office no such absurd | the Czar is anxious to occupy, purely in the dishes cooked in a simple, sensible fashion, disqualifications are allowed to prevail, or interests of "order and peace"—which have and not all manner of gimeracks and frills | are even thought of. Experience in life is | been in no way disturbed, except when Ruswhich are calculated to give a man the generally thought to be of some account sian agents were drummed our of the prinand value. It is not the practice in town or cipality for insiting mutiny and disorder.

now caters for her friends, and does it ex- tion whether much of the legislation which snub and the insults and the brutal con-

Our correspondent further says: "When my with the history of legislation and do not In the event of an attempt to occupy Bul-WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23, 1887. Our correspondent further says: When my with the history of legislation and delta garia, therefore, the Czar would find know that much of what is proposed is but garia, therefore, the Czar would find perfectly; when she is ill, it is almost im- a repetition of what has already proved to Austria and Turkey opposing him; with Roumania acting on the principle of will supply our table with simple food. I The practice of the appointing power in "armed neutrality," which, by the way,

two subjects. Every week of 1887 there you help us in this matter?" Our correlage, in numerous cases, men are allowed Britain out of the trouble. Russia is said. portance that is done in Congress, or hap- training school is now in operation in Bos- ject only to their own option. Men are ap- surd to suppose that she will antagonize pens abroad. Particular attention is in- ton. It is the work of some excellent ladies pointed to the highest positions, affecting England in the East while engaged in a vited to the quantity and quality of the | who are practical housekeepers and earnest | the weifare of nations, who are often weil- | struggle with Austria and Turkey. It looks who are practical housekeepers and earnest the welfare of nations, who are often weilbelievers in "common sense in the high the limit assigned to human life, at present as if John Bull would be the from us. We have been married seventeen kitchen." Like all new things, this must simply because they are men of ability, re- judicious "bottle-holder." with a keen eye others are indifferent; but the ladies are public life because he is an old man, and his grip on Egypt and all possible roads to

EDITORIAL POINTS.

Piping times in Germany-500,000 meer-

The coopers' strike is still going on in New York. They ought to be able to "hoop her up" if any men can.

Tattooing peach-blow color into the cheeks is now the fashion. A vigorous walk would have the desired effect.

Prohibitionists want to nominate P. T. BARNUM for president. This would insure

ning Friday night was particularly red.

Mr. Coville thinks the insane can be controlled, if not wholly cured, by music. If this be so let us build music halls instead There is a first-rate reason why Speaker

pension bill had been vetoed first President

CLEVELAND'S veto record would have been

more symmetrical. The President might have recommended

recipes for lobster salad, but none to prevent its giving you the nightmare." Yes

Don't let the heating of cars grow cold as the weather gets warmer. Cremation after death may be a scientific necessity, but burning before death is barbarous.

there is; don't eat it at night.

Accidents of all sorts to steamers have been in vogue this season, but the British steamer Craighill surpassed all for originality when she choked her pumps with

Minister WEST sees no chance for war between the United States and Great Britain. If this is the case, order the Tallapoosa and other great naval vessels out of service,

time, they certainly ought to succeed.

ent and conduct which strengthens the nia is doing his best to defeat the fortifica tions bill. This is a great mistake on his part. The country wants adequate coast defences and is willing to pay for them.

> A young college student, whose chief charm is his honesty, says "that the superior standing of college girls is owing to the fact that the girls work for all they are worth, and we work for all our fathers are

of foreign ironclads. There is scarcely a difficulties. How many of the young Prince BISMARCK and the septennate bill. are left-handed. This is a left-handed comannot be bombarded from points which civil service associations would be willing is doubtful if the last batch of rumors could nevertheless a good thing to be able to use

> A Frenchman says "that in fifty years a man sleeps 6000 days, walks 800, and the rest of the time he feeds and fusses." This may be true in France, but American men usually get in about twelve hours of solid

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now seeing how it is himself. DUFFY has shown by his testimony that he is a thief or a perjurer. In either case he ought to go up to Sing Sing a few years for conference with those who are 'not dead but gone before." A Chicago despatch speaking of a "swell"

company, though small, was composed of all the leading society people of the Westmembers of Congress the power of appointand the response of the German people to
that the "intellect, wealth and beauty" of ments, and that is not entirely done away the bugle call of Von Moltke, will have a the place were all there. This makes the with where there is the power or where soothing effect on the French people, whose first part of the statement, that the comthere is a chance for influence. With all interest and excitement is maintained by pany was small, superfluous. Boston is necessarily the only place where there can be a large company of "intellect, wealth and beauty.

FIRST LOVE. (Walter Stephen Murphy in Puck.)

An angel blessed my childhood's days, A singer she of cultured lays, Upon the Broadway boards; At matinees I used to be, And flung my heart upon the sea, Of wild, resounding chords. She always wore a robe of white.

As golden as my own;

My memory this sorrow brings— I wept because she had no wings, And I had none to loan. Old Time sped on my life too fleet;

Much nearer to my saint, When with it came the knowledge bleak, he blushings of her dimpled cheek, Were nothing more than paint? I've seen the ocean foam and swell, For mate and sailor lad; It never thrilled me, like the storm Of anguish, when I learn her form Comprised the cotton-pad.

Yet smile not at the solemn truth,
Which wisdom brought my fading youth—
My passion soon defiled.
My love I'll worship as a man,
Alas! Alas! I never can

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Here's a Happy Household. To the Editor of The Glove

This is a true picture of our home everyday life. My husband is just splendid! He is very kind and indulgent to me, comes belongs to several lodges seldom leaves me for an evening, and when I ask him why he never goes, says he had rather come home, from us. We have been married seventeen years, and I look for his coming home to us with just as much joy tonight, as I did before we promised to "love, honor and obey." From my heart I pity the wife that is neglected, and the husband, whose wife does not put on her prettiest for him, same as she used to do. If mine neglected me I believe I should die. I believe a wife should crimp her hair, have her dress becoming, wear a bright bow, or anything to pieare him. I know of a dear, good wife who never changes her dress for her husband. She thinks it is foolishness. But I am most happy to say I feel differently. We have two daughters, and the largest one, now a woman grown, thinks as much of putting her arms 'round papa's We have two daughters, and the largest one, now a woman grown, thinks as much of putting her arms 'round papa's neck and ki sing him 'good night,'' as does my little one. We have had our sorrows. A darling little boy was taken from us, but it makes us more thoughtful and tender to those dear ones left us. My husband does not smoke; if he did he should have the best room to do it in. I'm sure thaman who went into the shed to smoke has my sympathy.

MRS. H. L.

To the Editor of The Globe: Assuming man's existence after so-called death to be a fact, is it grammatical to say Washington is an ex-president? Will some one answer the above; also correct, if need

How Long is That Car?

As many seem to have enjoyed that fly problem perhaps the following may be of imilar interest. I want to ship a marble olumn to a city not accessible by water. diameter of 2 feet. The railroad furnishes CARLISLE should not be called to the cabinet. The Democratic party needs him more wide, but is not long enough. However, wide, but is not long enough. However, where he is.

It's no use denying that if that Mexican preparing hillhad been vetered first Prescient.

Good to Remove Dandruff.

To the Editor of The Globe. I would like to inform "Reader" that to The President might have recommended ending some of the senators to Texas in get one ounce of glycerine and double the the present emergency. Quite a number of them have gone to seed. quantity of rose water together, and then rub it on, and pour it on your head and rub Texas Siftings says "there are plenty of hair grow. I have tried it for years. It is equally good for dandruff. Wet a cloth and put on your eyebrows at night, and in the morning you can comb all the dandruff out.

MRS. B.

Marriages in England.

To the Editor of The Globe: Have any churches in England a privilege or a license to marry their own mem-bers excepting the Established Church and the Roman Catholic Church? If there are, for how long have they had a license? To decide a bet please answer a constant reader.

By the act of Parliament passed in 1837 (20 Victoria chapter 119), marriages may be solemnized in any place of worship licensed for that purpose, or at a registration office, before the registrar and two witnesses, or by special license at any place. While every chapel of a dissenting congregation (i. e., not Church of England or Roman Catholic) is not licensed for the solemnization of marriages therein, as many are so licensed as the people evidently desire, so that each denomination having a place of worship certified to the registrar-general has also, if it requires, the license to marry, not only its members, but any who may be legally married.—[ED.

How to Get the Best.

To the Editor of The Globe: Inasmuch as the whole country is agitated on the subject of heating cars, I sugthe best device, to be determined by a com mission, patented by the inventor, and that each road be assessed on an equitable scale to reimi urse the bonus. The bonus should be in full for the invention, so that it shall be open to all roads on the same terms. This will give ample compensation, make an equitable distribution of cost, save inventors useless expense in patenting nonuseful devices, and give us the brains of the whole country on this subject. If, as I am informed, a convention of railroad men is to meet in Boston shortly to consider car couplesr, this subject might be added, and to give more time the convention might be postponed a few weeks. John B. Wolff. mission, patented by the inventor, and that

What a Grandfather Says. To the Editor of The Globa:

A wife should look after little things, arrange her hair before breakfast; if Reports from many places show that the her husband thinks bangs are vulgar, no her husband is out of town, never mention what handsome clothes or jewelry Mrs. In Switzerland cake plates are constructed with music boxes, which begin to play as the cake is being passed round. Now, if contribution boxes could be made that way it might encourage generosity. Pastors and deacons should consider this itea.

Boston Corbett must be a remarkable man if, as reported, he has frightened the Kansas Legislature. That body had its very foundation in a carnival of knives, pistols and clubs, and thinks nothing of sitting down to a feast of broken glass and scraps of iron at any time.

Informer Duffy, who turned State's evidence against the other boodle aldermen, is So-and-So has, especially to a kind-hearted

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DURING THE WAR.

How the Southerners Wore Supplied Story of the Life and Struggles of the With Reading Matter. (Atlanta Constitution,) Yesterday morning a stranger stepped into an Atlanta news agency and said:

lished in the city.' The newsman handed out the Constitu-

when was that asked an assonished bystander.

"in 1864," was the reply. "Your daily press at that time consisted of the Intelligencer, Southern Confederacy, Gate City Guardian, Register, Reveille, Commonwealth and the Memphis Appeal.

"I was under the impression." said a Northern gentleman, who had overheard the conversation, "that you Southerners were hard up for reading matter during the war."

KUBERT MERKOMER'S BOOK.

Great Painter's Parents. Hubert Herkomer, the well-known painter, has described the life of his father and mother in very simple, unaffected lan-"I want a copy of each daily paper pubshed in the city."

guage. His father was apprenticed at 14 years of age, and had to clean his master's boots and do other hard work, and though, like all the other workmen, he sat at his tion and two evening papers.

"The last time I was here," remarked the stranger, "you had eight dailies published to eat, and he had to learn his trade by ere." watching, without any real tuition. On Sunday all apprentices of all trades were marshalled in a procession and conducted to the three schools, Sunday school, day school and drawing school. His master (father of the Munich photographer Hampfstaenze) noticed Herkomer's ability as a

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"And you say that during those stirring times people actually took an interest in literature?"

The Indians on the Digger reservation in literature?"

The Indians on the Digger reservation in Newnda had a big dance a few evenings ago by courting and marrying the Widow Hall on the same day on which he first saw her, and who before that was noted as the man who preached the funeral sermon of Abraham Lincoln's father, has just died at the age of 73.

"And you say that during those stirring (Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

The Indians on the Digger reservation in Newnda had a big dance a few evenings ago, to which many whites were invited. A number of them went in and witnessed the dance, but upon attempting to leave they found the old chief at the door, who with the age of 73.

LEFT HELPLESS.

Exposed to Insults from Other Nations

Because of Our Lack of Coast Defences -Admiral Porter's Testimony.

New York and Brooklyn Can be Demolished in a Day.

WASHINGTON, February 20.-The Presilent is looking for a new man for the reasury, with a view to establishing a better connection with Congress than his administration has yet enjoyed. Acting Secretary Fairchild has had a long talk with the President, and has told him that he hoped nothing but the interest of the people and the party would be considered in the reorganization of the department.

Mr. Fairchild has carried himself through a year's severe trials and unmerited disappointments with perfect grace and fine ropean port. hopor. He has had for months sufficient Our We son to warrant the expectation that Mr. Manning's place would be filled by promotion, but today he has no thought of such a thing being done. The situation is, of

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TOWNSEND'S LETTER

which have thus far been rigorously hidden behind the big doors of the white palace at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue.

Boston Corbett and His Queer Mania.

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the same devot, and it is the aspiration of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to tunnel under the Capitol grounds and have a sta-tion close enough to the Capitol for the pas-sengers to get out and walk right up-stairs and look through the building, if it be only half an hour, and then proceed on their journey.

ourney. Various Things About the South. Mr. Hawk, proprietor of the Windsor

About Hanning, Garrett and Other Well-Known Men.

Well-Known Men.

Several Things That Throw Light on the Character of the South.

New York, February 10.—I had a moment in the South of th

mittee on appropriations:

Maine — Harbor, Rockland, \$25,000; breakwater, from Mount Pesert to Porcupine Island, \$50,000; harbor, Portland, \$25,000; Back Cove channel, Portland harbor, \$25,000; harbor, York, \$7000.

New Hampshire—Portsmouth, \$10,000; Little Harbor, \$10,000.

Vermont—Channel between North Hero and South Hero, \$10,000.

Massachusetts — Nantucket, \$20,000; Rewburyport, \$20,000; Plymouth, \$10,000; Provincetown, \$15,000; Scituate, \$10,000; Wareham, \$4500.

Connecticut — New Haven, \$100,000; Milford, \$5000.

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New England rivers and channels—Lubec channel, Maine, \$10,000; Penobscot river, Maine, \$10,000; Saco river, Maine, \$5000; Narragaugus, Maine, \$10,000; Cocheco river, N. H., \$5000; Pawtucket river, R. I., \$20,000; Green Jacket shoal, R. I., \$15,000; Pawcatuck river, R. I., \$10,000; Housatonic river, Conn., \$5000; Thames river, Conn., \$25,000.

TAKING LONG VIEWS.

(May Kendall in Longman's Magazine,) [Take short views.—Syney Smith.] His locks were wild, and wild his eye, Furrowed his brow with anxious thought: Musing, I asked him, "Tell me why
You seem thus vacant and distraught?" Sadly he gazed into my face; He said, "I have no respite, none! Or shall we wander into space. Or fall into the sun?

"Astronomers I've sought in tears, And an! it's terribly remiss, That after all these anxious years, They cannot even tell us this.

Though each man seems to prove his case,
Each contradicts the other one, And-do we wander into space,

Or fall into the sun? "Comfort!" I said; "I can't discern The nature of our planet's end; Nor should I greatly care to learn— We've many wons left, my friend! Whether we last from age to age A frozen ball, or turn to flame, To me, at this inspiring stage, Is very much the same.

"Observe Humanity's advance, And Evolution's giant strides! Remark on what a smooth expanse The nation's bark at anchor rides!
The march of Intellect retrace."
He moaned: "I don't care what we've done. Oh, shall we wander into space,

"If we should fall, you understand, Such heat the crash might generate. The solar system would expand Into its primal gaseous state It would be awkward, I maintain,
The same old cycle to renew;
For, once let things come round again, And we should come round, too!

I cried, "The prophecy forbear! Of finite wees we have enough.
What, travel through the old despair,
Experience the old rebuff!
I'd rather haunt the void Afar For endless ages: would rejoice To be a harmless, frozen star, If I might have my choice!" He gazed at me with aspect strange; He only said, "How would it be If this poor planet should derange

The solar system's equity; If, when the sun our planet met,
The sun himself began to fall,
Another system to upset, And so on through them all?" "Peace, peace!" I said. "However dark The destiny the mons bear, You won't be here the wreck to mark."
"Ah, that," he cried, "is my despairt
I want to know what will take place.

I want to know whate'er is done-Oh, shall we wander into space,

Kansas City Star, February 9.1 Boston Corbett, who shot Booth, the assas sin of Lincoln, is assistant doorkeeper in the Kansas Legislature. He lives in Cloud county in a dugout and has poverty and melancholy for companions. He is a reso-lute but simple-minded citizen.

Such Chairs Make Economy Nacessary (Rochester Post-Express.)

A chair of domestic economy has been established at a Western college for the benefit of the female students. We'll wager the chair is a rocker, large enough for two, and has a nice stuffed back.

He Seems Worse by Contrast. When a man goes wrong in Boston he SPANISH OUTRAGES.

The Bark G. Reusens Seized and Sold.

of those outrages which American ship-masters encounter in Spain and its prov-inces is reported from Malaga, Spain. Prolife, 55@55e; Bush; Burbank, 53@55e; Prolife, 55@58e.

ry bond, payable on the vessel and cargo when the bark arrived at Malaga.

The owners found that alaga.

We quote: Havana

A SET VIEW IN 1997

THE REAL PROPERTY HAS NOT A SET WITH THE P Haven has recently had a peculiar family to deal with. A short time ago, Parker Allen and his relatives, nine in all, and comprisant his relatives, nine in all and comprisant his relatives, nine in all and comprisant his relatives. the town. So they made a proposition to large and \$3 000 the Allens that they go on to New Haven, \$4 5004 75 for

The whole family seemed to be bent on enjoying life without work, and were shrewd in getting money from other people on all sorts of representations. When they applied to the Associated Charities, Mr. Preston sent his agent directly to the house. He found an able-bodied young man about 22 years of age seated on one of three trunks which constituted all the furniture in the house, playing a fiddle. He seemed much like Mark Tapley, as did the rest of them. There were two able-bodied men, and who could do work, but they refused work. They got aid tarough a clergyman. aid tarough a clergyman.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. HOSTON MARKETS.

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NEW YORK MARKETS.

@3 371/2; medium, \$3 121/2; Georges Bank, \$4 00@4 25. 4 00@4 25. HAY AND STRAW-The market for hay is sithout material change to note, there being but erate trade at steady prices. Quot are unchanged.
We quote: Choice, \$17 00@18 00 % ton; fair.
\$16 00@17 00 % ton; ordinary, \$14@15 00;
fine, \$13 00@15 00 % ton; wale hay, \$10 00
@11 00 % ton; poor, \$10 00@13 50 % ton;
Western, choice, \$18 00@17 00; do, fair to
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% ton; do, do, machine, \$12 00@13 00 % ton;
oat straw, \$3 00@10 0% ton. 8@92c; Western, 65@80c. POTATOES—The market has been steady. De

masters encounter in Spain and its provinces is reported from Malaga, Spain, where the Philadelphia bark G. Reusens has been seized and soid, after having been detained for over two years. The trouble arose mainly from a heavy debt forced upon the bark by Samuel Dabney, American consulat Fayal, Azores Islands.

The Reusens sailed from New York the latter part of 1884 for Malaga with a general cargo of merchandise, and by reason of heavy weather she was obliged to put into Fayal as a harbor of refuge.

A board of survey was called by the master of the Reusens, who contended, as the repairs would amount to more than the value of the bark, that she should be condemned as a constructive total loss and abandoned to the underwriters. Consul Dabney, who is a dealer in vessel's supplies, I however, insisted on repairing the bark, which he did, taking in payment a bottom which head are also been steady and well main the bark are also as a constructive total loss and abandoned to the underwriters. Consul Dabney, who is a dealer in vessel's supplies, I however, insisted on repairing the bark, which he did, taking in payment a bottomwhen the bark arrived at Malaga.

The owners found their craft hopelessly in debt. Their only salvation would be to get her home, where the obligation could be paid without difficulty. They also found that a debt contracted outside of Spain or that a debt contracted outside of Spain or 17238; Formous 2126532, Language 1823, 18238; Formous 2126532, Language 1823, 18238; Formous 2126532, Language 1823, Languag

TEAS.—The following are the current prices; Oolong, 17@26c; Formosts, 21@66c; Japana, 15 @25c; Hyson, 20½@56c; Younz Hyson, 12@ 32c; Gunpowder, 20½@56c; Younz Hyson, 12@ 18c; Congou, 30@48c; Imperial, 46@50c; Souchong, 17@45c; Fekoes, 30@40c.
WOOL.—The receipts of wool for the week have been 4671 bales domestic and 1525 bales foreign, against 5412 bales domestic and 1057 bales foreign last week, and 5138 bales domestic and 2330 bales foreign for the corresponding week in 1886.

GLOUCESTER FISH MARKET.

GLOUCESTER, February 19 .- For the week ending today the fish market at this port has been very good, but the aggregate sales have fallen off Jobbers having secured a sumply for the opening week of Lent, which is close at hand. The de-mand for new Georges codfish, however, exceeds

LIVE STOCK MAKERETS.

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To Any Extent at Lowest Living Rates.

He Discourses on the Mystery of Love,

But Does Not Explain His

light with my feet resting on the top of the upright piano. Is it not strange that the love of a sweet young girl, with dewy eyes framed in tremulous light, should go out groping through the cold, dark world like the tendrils of a glorious young ivy only at last to catch on, as it were and cling to a great, horrid man, whose only claim to public recognition is the fact that he put a facetious glass bomb under a squad of policemen and tore great holes into their bodies? Is it not odd that a young girl, born with rudimentary brains, should at last seek out a man who tomahawked his wife and after subdividing her poor remains, threw her into a Saratoga trunk in that wild, chaotic manner that a man always affects in packing a trunk, and checked her to a remote part of the country? Is it not strange, Isay, that such a man in a small, musty cell, dressed in a coarse, streaked suit of penitentiary seersucker, should, without effort, win the love and bouquets and pie of alglorious young being, while a plain man, whose corneous hands are absolutely destitute of human gore, can sit around half a lifetime

no prison record, can stand up and fan the air forever with his strong arms, reaching out for a slight girlish figure, in tight-fitting, tailor-made clothes, to come and cling to him, while a pale, eccentric cuss, in cell 205, with a lumpy brow, and a natural gift for impromptu speaking from the gallows. stead to keep young people of the opposite and doughnuts that they made themselves. That is the present social outlook in our respect of this class of young women sometimes by wrecking a train, but it will only be the devotion of a friend. Should be pine for the love that swims icy torrents and walks barefoot through venomous swamps, and rears up on its hind feet and prances around in defiance of press, pulpit and the around in defiance of press, pulpit and the the property of the performance with breathless interest. One of the boys said he had seen a man in the circus put both his heels around his neck. One of the boys said he had seen a man in the circus put both his heels around his neck. One of the boys said he had seen a man in the circus put both his heels around his neck. One of the boys said he had seen a man in the circus put both his heels around his neck. One of the boys said he had seen a man in the circus put both his heels around his neck. One of the boys said he had seen a man in the circus put both his heels around his neck. One of the boys said he had seen a man in the circus put both his heels around his neck. One of the boys said he had seen a man in the circus put both his heels around his neck. One of the boys said he had seen a man in the circus put both his heels around his neck. One of the boys said he had seen a man in the circus put both his heels around his neck. One of the boys around his neck. revised statutes, he must creep into a public school, sandbag the principal, suffocate the and butcher the primary department. He will then be the beau of the pen, the masher of the jug, the pride of the gallows, and on the day of his execution he will get a mous-

FOR A GOOD BOY.

tache cup

back. If you happen to say to em as you go around that this is the first 88 rng you've sold within a mile of here I'll give a piece of pie and a glass of milk."

CHINESE IDOLS. Splendid Joss House for California Basswood Gods-Ringing a Chestnut Gong

to Summon a Divinity. San Francisco Examiner. A new and very cestly Chinese temple has been erected on Sacramento street, near Kearny, and is deserving of mention as

being by far the most elaborate joss house upon the Pacific coast. It was built by the The Story of a Sunday Fight—Striv-Yong Wo Company, which numbers no less than 15,000,000 members, of which there are probably 10,000 upon this coast. It is not the usual pagoda-like structure of China, our climate precluding anything

like that: but a long brick building, with an open veranda, which extends the entire

July soon after the anniversary of our nation's glorious natal day, and yet he is now seriously contemplating the marriage—by proxy—of a fair young girl who now comes to his cell on Tuesdays and Fridays—his reception days—bringing with her buttonhole touquets of meek-eyed pansies and tall, tremulous lilles of the valley, and fragrant ginger cookies, of which she is herself the author.

Ah, love is a strange thing, I sometimes think, as I sit pensively by the dying firelight with my feet resting on the top of the upright piano. Is it not strange that the upright piano. Is it not strange that the cooks in agriculture and business. The one on the right is the God of the Moon. He gives them health and rues the tides of the Earthquake, they pray for protection from disaster. Near the throne on the right standsthe God of Ghosts or Spirits. He is represented standard where on the right standsthe God of Ghosts or Spirits. He is represented standard where not have a strength of the God of the Moon. He gives them health and rues the tides of the Earthquake, they pray for protection from disaster. Near the throne on the right standsthe God of Ghosts or Spirits. He is represented at a strength of the God of the Moon. He gives them health and rues the tides. To the one on the right is the God of the Moon. He gives them health and rues the tides. To the one on the right is the God of the Moon. He gives them health and rues the tides. To the one on the right standsthe God of Ghosts or Spirits. He is represented at a strength of the God of the Moon. He gives them health and rues the tides. To the one on the right standsthe God of Ghosts or Spirits. He is represented at the color of the Earthquake, they pray for protection from disaster. Near the throne on the right standsthe God of Ghosts or Spirits. He is represented at the color of the Sun. To him they look for successing agriculture and business. The largest the odd of the Sun. To him they look for successing agriculture and business. The lone of the following the provided

human gore, can sit around half a lifetime unloved?

I am free to state, for one, that it makes me mad. It seems to me just as if a great big husky man, with a fair appetite, and

distracted country. A man may win the the barn floor to ascertain who could respect of this class of young women some- put one of his heels around his neck. One

deliverance of her country, slew Sisera, the old chromitable parcets the street:

"No use ringing there."

"Lady gone?"

"They are too poor to buy rugs."

He was about to pass on, when a chamber window was raised, and a woman stuck her head out and said:

"Till show 'em whether we are or not! I think a carpenter's wife is just as good as a drayman's wife, and has iust as much money for fine things. Which is your best rug?"

"This one, ma'am—for \$8."

"Hang it on the fence, where everybody can see it. Now take this \$20 bill and call at all the houses around here and ask for thange. You won't get it, but I have the Each old chronicler embalms in the immortal story of the daring patriot, one Heber the Kenite—Jael, the wife of Heber the Kenite—Jael the wife of Heber the Kenite—Jael the wife of Heber the Kenite—Jael the wife of Large and ind thus and so. Now, what under the sum mand, the advance was made by the Seventy-sixth New York under the command of Lapting partition to delaving partition to delaving partition, the lapting partition to delaving partition, the lapting partition to delaving partition, the lapting partition, the first of the daring partition, the lapting partition to delaving partition to delaving partition to delaving partition to delaving partition, the lapting partitio

CAMPAIGNING WITH BANKS.

Soldier Life Among the Grand Old Magnolia Forests.

Splendid Work of the Sharpshooters-Picking Off the Rebels.

ing to Capture Port Hudson.

ELEVENTH PAPER.

like that: but a long brick building, with an open veranda, which extends the entire leugth of it. The lower part of the building, although of brick, not being sufficiently solid to stand the pressure of so large a structure as the temple being built above it, the architect had it built of wooden studding, completely covered with iron lath, making it perfectly fire-proof. The imitation bronze decoration throughout the structure is very beautiful and costly, it all having been done by hand in China. It is made of a hard wood peculiar to that country, which, by exposure to the alt, becomes almost as hard as i on. It is first elaborately and then covered with gold leaf. The building is three stories high, the first and second floors being used for stores by some of the wealther merchants.

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But Does Not Explain Bis
Passion for Pancakes,

Or file Uncongurate Varning for Cold Street Beam.

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But Port Hudson was destined not to be carried this time, at this point at any rate. Owing to the horrible inequalities of the ground, and the impediments which the overwhelming slaughter of our advince mad created, the whole column was not able to come up as expected, and late in the alternoon our troops had to be withdrawn. During the intensest part of the struggle it is only fair to say that Colonel Kimball of the Fifty-third and Colonel Currier of the One Hundred and Thirty-third New York, advanced most gallantly with their men to re-enforce those in front. It is impossible to overrate the courage and endurance which General Paine showed on this occasion. Although so severely wounded in the leg as to be quite disabled he would not consent to leave the field, but remained there during the long sultry day, to cheer on his men, at the momentary risk

A Woman's Way.

[Detroit Free Press.]

An agent with three or four rugs in a strap had called at a house on National avenue and rung the bell without arousing anybody, when a woman called to him from early between the entropy.

Wife and Rusband.

[Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.]

Women never get full honor for anything they do. It is always divided with some man who did nothing. When Jael, for the deliverance of her country, slew Sisera, the deliverance of her country, slew Sisera, the did chrypioler, embalms, in the important of her country is the important of her country, slew Sisera, the bravery in opposing tuem, the same temporary sustension of hostilities in the face

The Youthful Mind.

A Miracle.

Johnson? I wuz too late.'

sand baskets of fish."

Juage.: Bertie huppened to visit Greenwood cemticed four tombstones, each bearing the in-"Pa," he said, "is you a Mormon?"

THE SHAH'S HAREM

Mansfield, with their arms in like manner to the grenade regiments followed, carrying sand-bigs filled with cotton, which were to be used to fill up the ditch in front of the enemy's breastworks to enable the assaulting party the more easily to scale them and charace upon the rebels. Following these different regiments came, properly speaking, the balance of General Weitzel's whole brigade under command of Colonel Smith of the One Hundred and Fourteenth New York. This command consisted of the Eighth Vermont, Lieutenant-Colonel Dillingham, the One Hundred and Fourteenth New York, Major Morse, and the One Hundred and Sixteenth New York, Lieutenant-Colonel Van Petten, Next came Colonel Kimble's and Colonel Morgan's brigade.

FRANK M. FLINN. Royal Ladies Strictly Secluded from Profane Eyes.

Peculiar Position of the Court Physician -Guarding Against Flirtation.

Story of a Troublesome Window-An Arabian Night's Dance. BY S. G. W. BENJAMIN. LATE U. S. MINIS-

"South-Eliot" in New York World. [Copyright, 1887, by S. S. McClure.] The seclusion which the Shah requires of his wives is shown by the quarters they occupy at the Ark or city palace. This is a vast enclosure, entered by a separate gate.

In the centre of the court is an elegant gar-den. The ladies have each their own apart-ments in regular order in the quadrangular boards a horse car for his place of business. Your true Bostonian loves a horse car, and verily he may, for a better or more convenient service of cars does not exist in any other city in the words. The horses are of a tough Canadian breed, quite speedy and well cared for; the conductors and drivers are nicely uniformel and invariably polite to patrons. They seem to take pride in their cars, which are always clean and inviting, the lamps and brass work highly burnished and the seats cushioned with handsome plush, so that it is a real pleasure to ride.

There is the dainty Bijou. the still prettier and more fashionable Hollis Street venture, the Globe and the Howard. But after all these hold only temporary sway over the Hub's fancy; it is to the ancient and barn-like Boston Theatre that the Bostonian returns at last, as to an old love. There you have a theatre, he will tell you, with a peculiar twang to his voice—not a band-box. After a Boston man has shown you all the glories of his city, he leaves the Common and the Boston Theatre for the climax, and, it neither of these incomparables move your stony heart, he gives you up as absolutely without taste or culture.

The Bostonian has in his make-up much of that quality called public spirit. If there is any event to be celebrated, or monument raised, or distress alleviated, Boston is there to a man. If General Grant had been buried in Boston, they would have collected within a few weeks treble and quadruple of what has been hammered out of New York in many mouths.

Call the grosser senses. The Kallan, with the The Bosterlan has in his make-up much of that quality called public spirit. If there to a man. If General Grant had been buried in Beston, they would have collected by the sense of the public spirit of the public sp

up.
A few months later, during my temporary
absence in the suburbs, the Emir Sultaneh
hastily threw up a pavilion on a corner of
the party wall, and opened five new win-"What wuz de tex' dis mornin'. Mister "It wuz about de meracles, Brother Snow. of the American insion. The matter had now reached a crisis; the minister of foreign affairs was either in league with or afraid of the power of the Emin Sultanen, who seemed determined to invade the right to the quiet enjoyment of property awarded by the treaty. In this emergency I succeeded by finesse in obtaining a legal decision from Hadji Mollah Alce, the head of the Mussulmans of Fersiand also chief justice and expounder of the Whar de Lor' fed seven people on five t'ou-"I don't see any meracle about dat."
"Oh, de miracle am, dey all didn't bust." and also chief justice and expounder of the law, which officially and emphatically announced the law on the subject in language so strong that the aggreeved party was even given authority to shoot any one opening windows overlooking a neighbor's grounds that top shelf and hook the cake.

without his permission. Armed with this document, which represented the highest authority in the realm, I succeeded at last in bringing the government to terms, and the offending windows were finally closed with many contracts. with masonry. The effect was at once seen in the quick redress given us soon after in an affair of far more importance at Selmas.

THE COUNTRY DRUG STORE.

How the Young Clerk Lightens the Tedium of Business and Entertains the Village Girl. Tid-Bits.

The young drug clerk is alone. His employer has gone to the city to buy stock. There has not been a customer in the store for more than an hour. The drug clerk feels lonesome. He gazes pensively out at the deserted village street, and muses upon the vanity of all things here below. An open book lies upon the counter before him. It is "Daniel Deronda." Somebody has advised the drug clerk to read it, and he has been trying to do so. But he don't like it. hight. He is disappointed, for he began it under It was

The drug clerk is a thing of beauty, and is calculated to be a joy forever. He wears a check sun, a ulue scarr with a large pin representing a mortar and pestle (suggestit). ments in regular order in the quadrangular building which, in its general plan, is not unlike barracks, although of course more ornate and attractive. No windows open on the street, but every apartment faces the tested, but every apartment faces the street, bu

court. Ventilation is gained not only by the open windows reaching to the floor, which, in that delightful climate, are open the greater part of the year, but also showed by the sees a maiden coming up the vi lage street, and he knows that the chances are

hear her describe a tablecloth you fancy it's a gorgeous thing of tapestry or some equally effective picture. 'My wife," says the husband to the man n the store. "has sent me for something

ittle shivers ran up and down his back. "Now, George, you said you would," she observed as the dentist approached. observed as the dentist approached.

George turned paier yet, and his chin wouldn't hold still to be wiped off. He had heard him say:

"Will, old fellow, I find a note from my "Will, old fellow, I find rashly promised his daisy that it she would consent to have that aching tooth drawn he would have a sound molar extracted just to prove to her that it wouldn't hurt.

"Now, George," she contined, as she laid aside her wrap and connet.

"I'll have it out in a moment," added the dentist, as he arranged his chair.

Would George flunk? Shivers seized him this hair crawled. His brace wouldn't dentist, as he arranged his chair.
Would George flunk? Shivers seized him. His hair crawled. His knees wouldn't stand still. He braced himself and tried to smile, but his legs wobbled, his smile went down behind his collar, and with a groan of

it from the world while she looks out for a

chap with some sand to him.

Exactly!
[Grip.]
Inexperienced member (to venerable skip)—Mr. MacFergus, what's a pat-lid?
Skip—Weel, divyesee, ye gowk! ye ding ter stane cannille, but nae sae feckly as tae hoggit. Nae haeflins fleg, nor jinkin turn, ye ken, but tentiely, that it aye gars snoovin an' straught as an elder's walk, hogsnoutherin amang the guards, till ye!

What does any one want of fruit trees? "suppose your advice would be to surround our premises with a line of basswoods."

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THOSE BLESSED BOWSERS.

Mr. Bowser Plans a Game of Euchre and Gets Beaten.

Next Day He Invites a Friend to

Consequently He Has to Tell a Lie

Dinner Without Pausing to Think.

-A Hardened Hypocrite.

[Detroit Free Press.] "I think we'll have a few games of euchre this evening," observed Mr. Bowser, as he laid aside his paper the other

It was an observation which filled me

the impression that it was a detective story, least, a singular opponent in any game of "Well, if you suggest it," I replied.

"Suggest it! Of course I suggest it! You speak as if it was a crime for me to suggest a game of euchre. Maybe you want me to go to some saloon and play cards?" "Oh, no, but but the last time we played you know-?"

"I know what? I know you put a queen on my ace and claimed the trick and came out a game ahead. That's what I know, Mrs. Bowser, and I want no more such work. I play an honest game, and you've got to do the same. If there is one thing I despise above another, it is to see a person cheating in a frier ly game of car'is."

"I llope we won't dispute either, Mr. Bowsen"

"Of course not—that is, I shan't give you any opportunity to exhi it your violent temper. I'd learn how to curb it if I were you. Violent language in a man can be excused, but in the case of a woman no one forgives it. We'll cut for deal."

Mr. Bowser got the deal and turned up a spade, and I held the two bowers and ace in my hant. I had a point, of course, and therefore ordered it up,

"What for," demanded Mr. Bowser,
"You are at your old tricks right from the start."

start."
"I want it spades."
"Oh, you do? Well, Pll make a very sick woman of you before you get through with this gam He took it up and I made two points and

He took it up and I made two points and counted the m.

"What are you counting two for?" he indignantly exclaimed.

"Didn't I take all the tricks?"

"Maybe you did, but don't be so anxious to count. Some folks get most of their games that way!"

Then I dealt and turned up a heart, and he passed; I took it up, and he led the acc of clus. Not having any suit, I took his card with the nine of hearts.

"Here! you put a club on there!" he shouted. card with the nine of hearts.

"Here! you put a club on there!" he shouted.

"But I haven't any."

"Yes, you have! Nobody ever saw a cuchre hand without a club in it!"

"Mr. Bowser, do you think I'd tell a false-

hood?"
"Yes, I do! You want to win this game so

"Yes, I do! You want to win this game so as to brag over me, and you won't stop at anything to do it?"

I showed him that my hand contained only hearts and diamonds, and he growled: "Yes, but I wasn't watching you, and you probably picked out a hand to suit yourself. It's your play."

I led for him and took every trick again, and counted two, "How't you get four all of a sudden?" he shouted, as he half rose from the table. "Why, I've made two twice, haven't I?" "Oh! Don't you try any of your tricks on me, Mrs. Bowser, for I won't suismit. I'll now show you that you don't know beans about euchre."

He dealt and turned up a diamond, and I passed.

passed. "Oh, you pass, do you? Wonder you didn't "Oh, you pass, do you? Wonderyou didn't order it up and try to make something! Well, in order to euchre you, l'il turn it down and you can make it."
"I'll make it clubs."
What! You can't do it! When you play with me you've got to play according to Hoyle!"

"I'm playing that way, Mr. Bowser." "I'll be banged if you are; but that's what I might have expected from you! Play to with it?"

Artist: What kind of tea shall I send up with it? that heart."
I had four clubs and a spade, and I had

I had four clubs and a spade, and I had to trump.

"You put on that heart!"

"I haven't any."

"Don't you attempt to nig on me!"
I showed him my hand and then led out, and the result was that I took three tricks and scored my point and the game.

"What are you turning your counters down for?" he gasped.
"Because I'm out, and that's a Chicago on you." on you."
Not by a durned sight! You are only

three counts!"
"Six, my dear, and Ididn't need but five."
"Oh, you didn't! There's the pack, and
"Oh, you didn't! When I can't sit down

bowser, don't you never dragoon me into lawyin ag'in."

Bowser, don't you never dragoon me into lawyin ag'in."

But I didn't ask you to this time."

Why. no."

Why. no."

Why. no."

Why. no."

The preservation Was Glowing but the words came Cheap.

I san brancisco Chronicle.]

The picturesque is always a feature of a woman's description of anything. She talks grandiloquently of colors, and if you

I suppose that Mr. Bowser is like the ma I suprose that Mr. Bowser is like the majority of men in putting his best side before the public. The other morning when he left the house he knew that but y was sick, I had a headache and the cook was disabled by cutting her hand on a piece of class. I had told him that we were out of butter and coffee and potatoes, and he said he would stop and order them. Once on the car he forgot all about it, and 11.30, meeting an old schoolmate, he insisted:

"Now you come right up to dinner with me. I want you to see my house and my family, and have a visit."

"But your wife won't be expecting company."

"Yes!"

"This is the description of it," and he pulls out a piece of paper which has in it a full description of an elaborate pattern of myriads of colors, and all in nomenclature that sounds like some elaborate picture. "You'll excuse me, I can't remember the blamed thing."

"That's all right. I know what she means."

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"You'll please wrap it up very carefully, for if it gets spoiled before it gets there she'll be mad."

"Certainly."

Then the man goes to a shelf and pulls out roughly a piece of something.

"Hoto on," says the husband, "that can't be the thing. That's chintz, or damask or something, ain'tit?"

"This is the article, sir."

"What does it cost?"

"Forty cents a yard! I thought from the description it would come to about \$100."

Her Ceorge Flunked.

[Detroit Free Press.]

They came up stairs into a dentist's office yesterday. They were lovers. She had her Grecian jaw tied up in a handkerchief, and one of her pearly molars was aching away with fifteen-horse power. He was pale, and itttle shivers ran up and down his back.

band."

"Oh, you come right along. My wife and my house are always ready for any visitors. I may tring home, and your presence won't cause us an iota of embarrassment."

At 11 o'clock I told Jane to pick up any sort of dinner for Mr. Bowser, and at 12 Mr. Bowser and his friend entered the house. Leaving him in the parlor, Mr. Bowser sushed in on me with:

"Get into your Sunday clothes as soon as possible—dress the baby up—teil cook to have three kinds of meat—send for a nigger to wait on the table, and run through the room and pick up things."

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of my nospitality I'll never skulk him off to a hotel! It is a pretty state of affairs that my house is all upset in this manner at this time! Mrs. Bowser, you and I must have a reckoning! I'll be hanged if I put up with such conduct as this!"

"Will, old fellow, I find a note from my Birdie (that's me) stating that she has taken the little angel (that's our wail-eyed baby) over to her sisters for the day, and our idiot of a cook didn't expect me home and has no dinner ready. We'll have to go down to the restaurant."

"That's all right. You've got a beautiful home here."

"And the nicest little wife and the prettiest bidy in all the world!" exclaimed Mr. Bowser, as he slapped his leg.

And the other evening as we sat by ourselves he suddenly inquired:

"Was there a man here today to see about selling me some fruit trees?"

"Why, no. What on earth do you want of fruit trees?"

"What does any one want of fruit trees?

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"Oh, you do! Well, if you can convince me that the way of one born in Coon Hollow, brought up on johnny-cake and educated in a 10x12 log school house is better than mine. Fil adopt it?"

Just perien red member (somewhat piqued) — "Thank you, Mr. MacFergus; no doubt the explanation is very accurate, but I think its lucidity would have been very much heightened if you had made it in English."

Skip — "Tut, man, an' ye'll be a curler ye maun faumeeyerise yersel' wi' the vernauckular."

Of the Earth Earthly.

[Puek.]

Bob—"I wish I was one of those cherubim with wings.

Mamma—So that you could fiy around heaven."

Bob—Not much! So that I could fiy up to that top shelf and hook the cake.

"Oh, you do! Well, if you can convince me that the way of one born in Coon Hollow. brought up on johnny-cake and educated in a 10x12 log school house is better than mine. Fil adopt it?"

Just then the door-bell rang and he went through to the door. Some friends had come to spend the evening and Mr. Bowser greated them with:

"Hip! hurrah! Well, this is a genuine god-send, and no mistake! Pussie (that's me) and I were just wishing somebody would drop in."

I entered the parlor after two or three minutes and had scarcely welcomed the visitors, when Lowser patted me affectionately on the shoulder and said:

"Now, cherub (that's me), run and bring our little darling (that's our wall-eyed) and show him off. He's just the sweetest, cutest, nicest little rose-bud in all this world, and the parlor for an ornament. It is pretty lively mental exercise, tog for house is better than mine. Fil adopt it?

Me place cards and he went through to the door. Some friends had come to spend the evening and Mr. Bowser affectionately and the very word with an "S":

And in spite of her innocent blushes And dimples, she can't deceive me, For I know her to be just a: artful As any young woman could be.

The Daisy.

The Daisy.

This art decoration craze has got so bad now that the girls the daisy. The initiated know, however. The daisy.

(Sir John Suckling,!
"Why so pale and wan, fond lover?
Prithee, why so pale?
Will, when looking well can't move her, Looking ill prevail? Prithee, why so pale? "Why so dull and mute, young sinner?

> Mean. Lowell Citizen.

The next time you meet the fellow who is earnestly declaring that he owes no man anything, just gently remark that the national debt averages about \$23 per head.

Alice Stone Blackwell in The Times-Democrat.] Among the roses, in morn's rosy glow, She would not look at me. but turned aside, Scanning the queenly blossoms in their pride; And half she smiled, and half she blushed to

Warmly I wooed to gain a peerless bride;
But, hough my tenderest eloquence I tried,
She laughed her silvery laugh and answered
"No."

That shadowy hour my suit once more to press.

The darkness gave her courage; like a rose
She drooped her head, and softly whispered

His Crievance.

day for longer nights. He says he is obliged now to get up at 3 a. m., and if he is granted a longer night it will not be necessary to strike for a shorter day.

(A. R. M. in Jury.)
Papa's trousers do not fit him—
They are baggy at the knees;

So no wind can through them blow.

He can wear them out on Sundays. When to Sunday school he goes, And the neighbors they will wonder Where our Willie got his clothes.

A Scheme for Booming American Art fTid-Bits.7

you ask for that marine view? Artist: Four hundred dollars. Prospective Purchaser: That's cheap enough I'll take it.

An Episode of Dawn.

In hazy, humid distance; Upon my door there sounds a rap That wakes me from my dreamy nap To practical existence.

Broom, dusting-pan and brushes. No use to snuggle in the bed-'Tis vain to plead an aching head.

As madame's will is adamant-I must unbar the portal. Awake! her clamor urges hence That drowsy leisure, peaceful sense.

Comes that disturbing servitor If printed would be frightful. Cautious Consideration. [Judge.]

Servant-Be ye ov a jealous temperament, mum?

Lady (with a cold stare)—Why do you

My First Kiss.

Where morning's feet had pressed. We lingered on, my Love and I, Amid the fragrant dew. And though our hearts were beating high Our words were low and few.

Where had my courage fled? At last, with strength of passion born,
The fateful words were said.
She could not speak—she could not see— So thick the teardrops shone. But drooping eyelids told to me What lips were shy to own.

And now I'm growing old; I've touched the shining hem of Fame. And found its touch was cold; But still from out the shadowy past

A New Attraction

with me a moment, my dear, and then we'll go right home together. ond Shopper: I don't think I've got Shopper: Have you heard the new Second Shopper: Lead on, my dear.

[Harper's Bazar.]
THIS IS WHAT HE THINKS OF HER: She's lovely! Her eyes are as blue as The dear little flower that shone And her hair's quite unique in this age of 'the fluffy, with curls bright and crisp; And her blash is divine; and her smile is

AND THIS IS WHAT HIS SISTER THINKS I declare I can see nothing in her Short ringlets, like coils of red wire, Or the smile she's eternally wearing

diamonds happened to be mentioned he exclaimed: "By George! that reminds me! Say, deary, we are to go down to Smith's at 10 o'clock tomorrow and have you select the stones for your ear-rings." When I i o'clock came and the last guest had been bowed off the door step, the mammoth grin which had hovered over Mr. Bowser's face all the evening disappeared like a flash, and he turned on me with: "Now, then, Mrs. Bowser, you got that ging in here to break up my evening and eat and drink out of my pocket, and if you see another new dud inside of six months you just ring me up by telephone!" BRIC-A-BRAC.

diamonds happened to be mentioned he ex-

Philosophy of the Rejected.

Prithee, why so mute?
Will, when speaking well can't win her,
Saying nothing do't? Prithee, why so mute?

"Quit, quit, for shame; this will not move, This cannot take her;
If of herself she will not love,
Nothing can make her;
The d-1 take her."

Among the Roses.

know Herself more fair than all their glorious show.

But when pale moonlight in the garden close Half hid and half revealed their loveliness, We stood among the roses and I chose

Norristown Herald.] A farmer's hired man struck the other

Papa's Trousers.

But, dear papa, do not worry, Little Willie they will please. We can cut them off five sizes,

We will iron out the wrinkles-They will do him for his best, With his little paper collar, And his uncle's ancient vest.

But this secret that is buried In our gentle mother's breast Calls to memory nights of labor Rehearsing other rants and vests.

Prospective Purchaser: How much do

Texas Siftings.

As twilight's robe is lightly drawn,

And morning blushes through the dawn

What need to ask who's rapping there, For well I know a maiden fair, With cheeks the hue of blushes;

Servant (applying for situation)-Cause if yez be no money would timpt me ter cum, for I niver want to make trouble be-

Samuel Minturn Peck in the Times Democrat. The tender smile of parting day
Was waning in the West;
Soft shadows climbed the eastern way

The little stars laughed down in scorn-

I've toiled and won an honored name

One memory brings me bliss, For I shall keep while life shall last— Our first, betrothal kiss.

[Tid-Bits.]
First Shopper: Come into Bigg's store

They Don't Agree.

So artless that really she seems
To me like the angelic maidens
That sometimes we meet in our dreams.

leaves Maman with her knitting to watch Grandmanan, and follows us about. George doesn't understand how much she loves me: she is the only friend I have ever had, and I would be g.ad if she and deorge liked each other; but one cannot have everything as one wants it.

"Wednesday—George has been up here in my room; Lisbotta would not consent at first, but I coaxed her hard, and so she said yes and sat in the corner with her lace pillow, so cross and grave. I wanted to show George Maman's mirror. He says it is beautiful and a work of art. He was so interested and looked at everything, and langhed because I put a wreath of roses in the empty hands of my amoretti. He says that I am a vain little girl, but I am only glad to be pretty for him. He looked around the room too, and without minding Lisbetta went up to my little bed and kneeled down and kissed the billow. O, my dear, dear love, what am that you should love me so, and how can I the pillow. O, my dear, dear love, what am that you should love me so, and how can I peak of little shadows in the presence of so much light?"

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THE BUSINESS MERCH, PLANE SERVICE STATE HOUSE FOR THE SERV

recting joyously, and took his seat by me, it saw with some recret that he had already been drinking, though he only betrayed it by a certain restlessness of manner, and a deeper that it had deeper that the had already been drinking, though he only betrayed it by a certain restlessness of manner, and a deeper that it had deeper drinking though he only betrayed it by a certain restlessness of manner, and a deeper that it had deeper drinking though he only betrayed it by a certain restlessness of manner, and a deeper that it had been a wond to be a contribution until a voung Italian, with a paid, delicate face, like an old carrying in yorry, who sat opussits to George, began a paid, delicate face, like an old carrying in yorry, who sat opussits to George, began to leak one brought his characteristic or certain two and the properties of the paid of

fairy's paradise as it seemed to him. Across the foot of the bed was a dainty nightdress, to be sure, made of cheap muslin and trimmed in crochet lace, but John did not know the difference between it and one of linen trimmed in finest thread. Two small shippers were set precisely under the bed and over a stool by their side was a pair of red stockings, turned wrong side out as though to air. Indeed, I am telling the truth when I tell it, that while the detective's back was turned searching Annie's small dish cupboard. John quickly stuffed that pair of red stockings in his coat booket! Why he did so he could never satisfactorily explain. Then, as he sat there on the bed, looking around upon the tily disorder, it came across him what was the reason of Annie's confusion and distress, for, astute as mankind is generally believed to be, he could dimly imagine that no little woman as neat as Annie could endure to have her castle caught in such confusion. Perhaps, had it been the detective alone, she would not have cared; and then John smiled complacently to himself. It was her neat-fitting dress and dainty linen collars and always spotless white abrons that had first attracted John's attention; and then it was the pretty face, with its pleasant smile and independent eyes, that had increased that interest, until it had culminated in his meanly pocketing her red stockings.

At last the detective gave up in despair. "She has hidden them some place else," he said shortly.

"She never had them at all," replied John, calmly.

"Then what made her act so guilty?" constitued the other always their was the constituent the other always their was the constituent to the other always their was the constituent the other always their was the constituent to the o

enough money to make nim comfortable for life.

They have all determined, the buds, the roses and the old maies, to be at the little depot tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock togive the happy pair a "send-off" to New York, where the honeymoon is to be spent.

Once Astonished the World.

out all the water and endy very line. Melt I tablespoonful butter, add I tablespoonful flour and the chopped spinach, I teaspoonful salt and saltspoonful pepper. Cook five minutes, then add I cup hot milk. Season to taste. Garnish with points of toasted

Both country in the color of th

A perfect recitation is called a "tear" at Princeton, "squirt" at Harvard, "sail" at Bowdoin, "rake" at Williams, and "cold rush" at Amherst. A failure in recitation receives the title of "slump" at Harvard, a "stump" at Frinceton, a "smash" at Weslevan, and a "nunk" at Amherst.—[Amherst Student.

A Pennsylvania clergyman was requested to insert in the marriage service a clause Story of Two Queer Ones Whose Feats

DEAD AT THE ACE OF 101.

land Clarke of Springfield.

HOWARD'S LETTER.

Brave Mrs. Uhl, Who Rana Printing Press,

And Afterwards Owned the Big Staats-Zeitung.

What the Wives of Logan and John C. Fremont Have Done.

Lusire to the Administration.

New York, February 19—Thourands of men, for that many mound to lay be in the poor house were and other thousands of men, for that matter, are a near the poor house as the face of their pressure of the poor house were and the face of the poor house were the face of the poor house were and the face of the poor house were and the face of the poor house were the face of the fa time that it was Mrs. Stewart's prudence in invest-color. Mrs. Stewart's prudence in invest-ment. Mrs. Stewart's forecasting of the Mrs. Stewart's forecasting of the It was Jessie Benton. ment, Mrs. Stewart's forecasting of the coming fashions, that gave to the great firm its prestige, and aided it in its ongoing toward a plane of universal recognition as the leading house on the continent. Visitors familiar with the interior of Stewart's great establishment, now forever closed, will recall the slight, the lady-like figure of the wife of the head of the firm, often seen therein going about, unpretentious, from department to department, from counter to counter, from clerk to clerk, inquiring here, listening there, attentive everywhere. She was learning her lesson, and when she learned her lesson she taught it to her nusband, and when he had learned it he went out among his friends, associates and customers and paraded it as the learning and the law of the prince of American merchants.

A newspaper helpmeet.
You know the New York Staats-Zeitung? You know its magnificent granite building that stands on what was once known as Tryon row, now the base of City Hall square at the bridge entrance, with cellars and outreachings that extend at least 100 feet under the centre of the street, with no more right there than

1 Would Have in the Kingdom coming fashions, that gave to the great

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Go back with me a quarter of a century, as politics ever knew.

The stage furnishes many illustrations of and in a little cellar, a kind of back place at that, look with me at a sturdy, stubby, modest, driving, pushing, energetic German named Uhl. See him set type. See him justify it. See him put it on the stone. See him put it in the form. See him lock the form and watch him as he puts it on

his band-press.

Does he work the press?

No he doesn't Does he work the press?

No he doesn't.

But his wife works the press. A large, fine-looking woman with a well-developed head, a beautifully proportioned body and mell gence written in every line of her attractive face. She pulls with brawny arm, she pushes with expanding muscle. She works hour after hour. She takes from the press the dampened sheet. She folds it. She sells it and she puts the coppers in her pocket.

Pocket.

There they work day after day, night after night. after night.
The place is dirty.
The place is dirty.
The surroundings are unpleasant, the work, as we who are printers know, is not lit for delicate ingers or glossy skins or fine attire. Toiling day in and day out, working till the very dirt grimes the under ruticle, these two helpmeets, hand in hand, with a common sweet pouring from their bodies, laid the foundation of the leading German newspaper of the United States of America.

The normal result.

The normal result.
A great property?
Yes, now. Not then. Many and many a man they wondered if the paper could be otten out.

Many a Time and Oft they saw the matter prepared and the type

set and justified and in the form without one sheet of paper dampened for the press. but industry persevered in, economy practiced and a cleverly laid programme for

ticed and a cleverly laid programme for circulation followed out led them on step by step until they reached the basement, and then an upper floor, and then another, until finally they occupied two great buildings on Chatham row.

Morning after morning, for months, for years, for decades, Mrs. Uhl came down town, sold the papers and carried the literary money in her carpet bag to her home. She sold the papers, she took the cash, she kept the books, she paid the buils and she saved the balance. Gradually they emerged from the realm of poverty and placed their foot on the solid rock of independence. Then Uhl died and was gathered to his fathers.

And Mrs. Lb12

fathers.
And Mrs. Uhl? And Mrs. Uhl?

Oh, she married the book-keeper, for "when the old man died the property survived," and Oswald Ottendorfer, a tall, handsome Teuton, who had been hired in the early days of their prosperity, a gentleman, a man of education, a possible factor in polities, made love to the widow, captured her fair, fat and forty hand and led her to the altar. The property expanded, and when the Tweed ring burst forth in all its uproarrous roisterings in the city, its patronage was given to the Staats-Zeitung as freely as to the Post, Commercial, Star and World. Later on, phenomenally rich, Mrs. Ottendorfer, who had been, with her nusband, the founder of the Staats-Zeitung, lied universally respected and with a uneral procession such as rarely attends the obsequies of a private citizen, she was carried to Greenwood cemetery and laid away with every indication of popular respect and professional regard.

Had it not been for her the Staats-Zeitung would never have existed.
Had it not been for her the Staats-Zeitung would never have existed.
Had it not been for her that great German organ would never have attained the phenomenal proportions it has today.
Four generations of Vanderbilt!
Commodore Vanderbilt was largely indebted to his wife.

As a matter of fact, in spite of the old fellow's grimness and reticence, in spite of his disinclination to give anybody any credit for anything, he was fond of

Telling About Etc. From was largely inApoud 'Theological science';
Our minister hit der nail on der het
Ven he say: 'To serve God is complicated in the complex of the compl

Telling About His Early Experiences when he ran a boat and his wife kept a bar. A man of Vanderbilt's proportions couldn't help succeeding in this country; but in the help succeeding in this country; but in the early days of his prosperity he was not so reckless, not so independent, not so careless of the opinion of others, and he relied almost entirely, absolutely, I might say, upon the indement, the discretion, the quick intuitions, of the woman whom he had made his bride when a rough, rude boy on Staten Island fiats.

The Vanderbilts are in their fourth generation here.

To busy herself mit her knitting;
Und der fire-lighd fondled her face now und den As pefore der pright heart' she vas sitting.

Und she looked like dem saints vat ve readin' apoud,
Ven on me her look she vas turning;
Und de vords of der truth vat come out of her mout',
Dem shtile in mine heart vas aburning. The old commodore, the father of the

race, a man of immense mentality and tremendous vitality; William H. his favorite son, whose death untimely, premature, unnecessery, has never yet been fairly and properly accounted for, a man able literally to double the enormous fortune of one hundred millions of dollars, left him by his father; Cornelius and William K. young men, bright men, full of propise, strong in vitality, with manly purposes, firm and not of stinate, determined and not dogmatic, yielding readily to wise coun-el, and their children, who are said to be bright, vivacious, fond of study and likely to follow in the footsteps of their fathers, their grandfather and their great-grandfather. It take no stock in the common sacer at the Vanderbilts as people of recent-creation. The boys of Cornelius and William K. can go back beyond their fathers to their father, and back again to his father, and when they reach the hearthstone of their great-grandfather they find sitting there, not alone the man whose vigorous intellect made him the master of the North river, carried him in later life as commodore of a mighty fleet on the billows of the ocean itself, and again, seeking new highways, bound New York and Albany together with an iron rail, but the woman also at his side, whose aid, comfort, helbfulness, as of a wise, discreet, faithful companion, he always cheerfully acknowledged.

Wives and bables, too.

edged.
Wives and babies, too.
Do you remember Barney Williams, the best stage Irishman this country ever saw, and his wife, his buxom, bonnie, everbeaming companion, the best Yankee girl known on the American stage?

I do.

We are obliged to make this number of the Hour a miniature "People's Column" in order to dispose of an accumulation of correspondence.

First on the list comes a letter from a correspondent in Providence, R, L, who has

I saw his wife today, stately, elegant in her maturity, accompanied in her afternoon promenade by

Her Sweet-Faced Daughter Marle, straight as a poplar, graceful as a willow, retiring as a fawn. The first milk punch I How Mrs. Cleveland Has Given

Lustre to the Administration.

New York, February 19.—Thousands of men would today be in the poor house were men would today be in the poor house were the men was made.

retiring as a fawn. The first milk punch I ever drank in my life Barney Williams brought me in Mrs. Garretson's stage box, in the WalnutStreet Theatre, Philadelphia, and later in the evening he took me from the box to the stage and presented me to his wife, saying as she left the dressing room, "the best and brightest in all the world." Well, now, Barney would nave succeeded alone, but he couldn't have endured. She made him what he was. She kept him what he was. They made their fortune together, but she kept it for them both, and for their pretty daughter after it was made.

The High Spirited, Mettled Daughter

this.
So does missionary life. So does literary life.
So does literary life.
And, will you kindly tell me, would anybody, under God's bright heavens, ever have heard of Mr. James Brown Potter, if it hadn't been for Mrs. James Brown Botter?

Howard. That settles it.

KATRINA'S 'KREED."

Last efining, togedder, Katrina and I Peside der bright fire vas sitting, Der shildren vas blaying quite habby near py Und Katrina, like alvays, vas knitting.

Und she gaze in der flame mit der prighd fire brands,
Dot send a soft glow o'er her shtreaming; Den softly she drop der vork in her hands Und her eyes dem look like she vas dreaming.

'Katrina," I say, "Vas you got on your mind, Dot make you so t'oughtful and quiet?"
"Vell, Hans, I am t'inking," she said, "how v'ell Dot Heafen, und how ve'll come by it."

Some breachers mit big reputation Dem teiling dem beoples some new fangled vay To get vat ve all vant, salvation." "Dem talkin' apoud dot 'Andofer-Greed'. Und tings dot vas too high-falutin', To satisfy poor sinners ef'ry-day need,

Or der heart-proken poor to pe suitin'. "Now, our breacher vas of der old-fashioned

But he make oop in heart vat he lackin' in mind

apoud, Ven upvard his look he vas turning, Und der vords of der truth vat come out of his Dem shtill in my heart vas a-burning.

"Dot shtory of lof' und good vill to man. Und trust Him for strengt' for tomorrow.

"Und he breached very little of philosophy But simply dot vorks mit true fait' must agree. Of efer ve vould pe forgiven. "Und he breached not of vat ve shall eaten or

Exceptin' to use moderation, But varn us, 'Shust vatch vat yo do und you Praying, 'Lead us not into temptation.'

'Now may-pe some mens dem know petter as He, Whom dem callin' der Lord und der Saviour, But I rather look in der Bible, und see Of I find some good rules for pehafiour.

Ven he say: 'To serve God is compliance.' "Vat petter religion or fait' can der pe Ven he said: 'Let der little vons come unto me For of such vas der kingdom of heaven?'"

Und here mine Katrina commenced vonst again

mout', Dem shtile in mine heart vas a burning.

THE WOMAN'S HOUR.

A Clearing Out of the Mail-

Questiens and Answers, Kind Words and Contributions from Our Correspondents.

Advice, Rules and Recipes. [All communications intended for this col ers might like to try:

mn must be addressed Editor Woman's

Domestic Service.

To the Fditor of the Weman's Hour: My attention has been drawn to a recent article in the "Woman's Hour" concerning the much-discussed servant question. I am amazed that any one can for a moment hold such views as the writer there quoted. a d At the outset he loses sight of the fact that the labor which servants perform is their

again, and we won't. This is a new pair
and expect to be exempt?

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Politicians will tell you that she wrote are used like water-color paints, moistened and then applied with a brush; others are and then applied with a brush; others are easily, as so many have used them.

N. M. B. his specches.

That's nonsense.

Men who assume to know all about it will tell you that she kept a tight rein upon him. That is worse than nonsense. John him. That is worse than nonsense. John the case to the best form to be used in the case

gether; this makes one hole; knit rest plain, leaving 2 stitches on needle, thread over, seam together.

Second row—Thread around needle, seam 2 together, knit rest plain till you get to the hole, then knit first stitch or thread around needle, seam thread over, seam 2 together, repeat from *to * once, knit last 2 plain. * thread over, seam 2 together, repeat from *to * once del, thread over, seam 2 together, repeat from *to * once, knit 2 plain. * thread over, seam 2 together, repeat from *to * once, knit 2 plain. * thread over, seam 2 together, repeat from *to * once, knit 2 plain. * thread over, seam 2 together, repeat from *to * once, knit 2 plain. * thread over, seam 2 together, repeat from *to * once, knit 2 plain. * thread over, seam 2 together, repeat from *to * once, knit 2 plain. * thread over, seam 2 together, repeat from *to * once, knit 2 plain, * thread over, seam 2 together, repeat from *to * once, this makes 2 holes; knit rest plain but last 2 on needle, thread over, seam 2 together, repeat from *to * once, this makes 2 holes; knit rest plain but last 2 on needle, thread over, seam 2 together, repeat from *to * once, this makes 2 holes; knit rest plain but last 2 on needle, thread over, seam 2 together, repeat from *to * once, this makes 2 holes; knit rest plain but last 2 on needle, thread over, seam 2 together, repeat from *to * once, this makes 2 holes; knit rest plain but last 2 on needle, thread over, seam 2 together, repeat from *to * once, this makes 2 holes; knit rest plain but last 2 on needle, thread over, seam 2 together, repeat from *to * once, this makes 2 holes; knit rest plain but last 2 on needle, thread over, seam 2 together, repeat from *to * once, this makes it the nends and use this as a foundation. Place a bit of cloth over the-se opes and bundarion. Place a bit of cloth over the-se opes and bundarion. Place a bit of cloth over the-se opes and bundarion. Place a bit of cloth over the-se opes and bundarion. Place a bit of cloth over the-se opes and bundarion. Place a bit of c

makes 2 holes; knit rest plain but last 2 on needle, thread over, seam 2 together,
Sixth row—Thread around needle, seam 2 together all rest plain up to last 6 stitches on needle (except second thread around needle in the holes, that always has to be seamed), * thread over, seam 2 together, repeat from * to *, knit 2 plain.

Seventh row—Knit 2 plain, * thread over, seam 2 together, repeat from * to * once, all rest plain but last 2, thread over, seam 2 together.

and one-third of a cup of sugar to a stiff froth, and spread over the pies when they are cool. Then set in a hot oven for half a minute to brown the meringue.

Simple Feather-Edge Braid Trimming.

Take a strip of feather-edge braid the length required.

First—into each picot one short crochet; now begin on the other side.

together.
Eight row—Thread around needle, seam 2 together, all rest plain but six ", thread over seam 2 together", repeat from *to * once.

knit 2 plain.

Ninth row-Knit 2 plain *, thread over, seam 2 together *, repeat from * to * once, knit 2 plain, thread over twice, seam 2 together *, repeat from * to * 2, this makes three holes, all rest plain but 2, thread over seam 2 together.
Tenth row-Thread around needle, seam 2 together, knit rest plain up to last six * thread over, seam 2 together *, repeat from

*to *. Eleventh row-Knit 2 plain *,thread over, seam 2 together *, repeat from * to * once, knit rest plain but 2, thread over, seam 2 togetner. Twelfth row-Thread around needle, seam

gether.
Twelfthrow—Thread around needle, seam 2 together, rest plun up to last six *, thread over seam 2 together *, repeat from * to *, knit, 2 plain.
Thirteenth row—Knit 2 plain *, thread over, seam 2 together *, repeat from * to *, knit 2 plain *, thread over 2, seam 2 together *, repeat from * to *, knit 2 plain *, thread over 2, seam 2 together *, repeat from * to *, knit 2 plain *, thread over 2, seam 2 together *, repeat from * to *, cover the first stitch, leaving but 2 on needle, over the first stitch, leaving but 2 on needle, seam together, knit rest plain (except seaming the thread around needle, as I mentioned before) up to last six *, thread over, seam 2 together *, repeat from * to *, knit 2 plain.

Fifteenth row—Knit 2 plain *, thread over, seam 2 together *, repeat from * to *, knit 2 plain.

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Sixteenth row—Thread around needle, sa I mention for the wide lace because they would be so long. Learn to crochet well directions for the wide lace because they would be so long. Learn to crochet well directions for the wide lace because they would be so long. Learn to crochet well directions for the wide lace because they would be so long. Learn to crochet well directions for the wide lace because they would be so long. Learn to crochet well directions for the wide lace because they would be

seam 2 together.
Sixteenth row—Thread around needle, seam 2 together, all rest plain but six *. thread over, seam 2 together *, repeat from * to * once, knit 2 plain.
This finishes one scallop; now commence from first row.

Angle L. Fairfield.

The "Sea-Foam Lace" is from a contributor who enjoys the "Hour" "very, very much"; she is so anxious to see The Globe every Sunday she can hardly wait for it, and she thinks this department ought never to be omitted, for it is "not fair for the men to have all the paper to themselves."

I have done some knitting in the bast, and have thought I would prefer it to crochet work, but as I have done so little to crochet work, but as I have done so little to crochet work, but as I have done so little to crochet work, but as I have done so little to crochet work, but as I have done so little to crochet work, but as I have done so little to crochet work, but as I have done so little to crochet work, but as I have done some knitting in the bast, and have thought I would or crochet work, but as I have done some knitting in the bast, and have thought I would or crochet work, but as I have done some knitting in the bast, and have thought I would or crochet work, but as I have done some knitting in the bast, and have thought I would or crochet work, but as I have done so little to crochet work. Y.

It cured Him.

Apropos of a fashionable craze, the following story illustrates itself:

A little Detroit boy was sick, and his mother sat up at night with him and sung him to sleep.

The next night singing had lostits charm, so she told him stories, and, being an amateur elocutionist, recited the poem, "Rock of Ages," with such dramatic effect"

the one so many correspondents have asked you to repeat?

With kind wishes that the "Hour" may continue to prosper, yours.

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SPRINGFIELD, February 16.-Mrs. Olive Cleveland Clarke died at the home of her We Give and Take Suggestions, Cives Us Taffy.

Hour, Boston Daily Globe, Boston.

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M. A. Jones.

Cives Us Taffy.

To the Editor of the Woman's Hour:
Here is an excellent kind of mixed taffy candy, which some of your numerous readers might like to try:
Take a cup of good molasses, cup of granulated sugar, cup of sweet milk, butter the size of half an egg, then place them in a large spider over the fire, and stir constantly until hard; try some in a little cold water, and just before taking it from the fire add a quantity of English walnuts or sh gbarks, or, if preferred, a little grated chocolate.

M. A. JONES.

Thatalia Lily Mat.

To the Editor of the Woman's Hour:
I his may be too late for use this week, if you so desire, but hope not. I have read and reread "That calla mat of Mrs. Edgrar"—can't make it out—have not tried it as need not to. I have knot and pattern that seemed so confusing. I have just finished three calla mats—one of seven lilies, two of eight; have also taught about a dozen "how."

He e are my directions. Use or not. I have never witten directions for use of the public, and my terms may not be plain, but I think they are.

I thank you for the pleasure your o lumn aftords the. Oh, how it was missed after Ch istmas! I have two s rap books; into one goes recipes, in the other the lancy work.

Hoping the Hour may never grow less, land yery respectfully.

MES N. E.

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This may be too late for use this week, if you so desire, but hope not. I have read

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with washing.

I have tried to make the directions plain.

DOTTA C.

How to Bronze Articles.

If "Miss N. C. S." will apply at some shop where artists' materials or materials for fancy work are sold, she will find several preparations for bronzing articles. Some are used like water-color paints, moistened and then applied with a brush; others are and then applied with a brush; others are

mortal coil.

Who owns it?

Oswald Ottendorfer and the heirs of the Staats-Zeitung, and coined the cash which paid for that beautiful ornamentation?

Not much.

Go back with me a quarter of a century.

That is worse than nonsense. John Logan's wife was a help-meet. She stood by him in the hours of his adversity and sympathized with him. She stood by him in the hours of his triumph, joyed in his huzzas. Without her he would have been an unperfected man, an incomplete man, and with her, in spite of his many lackings, in spite of his many lackings and order the many lackings and order the man, and with her, in spite of his many lackings and lack over two been an unperfected man, and with her, in spite of his many lackings and order the man, and with her, in spite of his many lackings and lack over two been an unperfected man, and with her, in spite of his many lackings and order two been a these ropes and, bringing the ends up from underneath, the a sort of knot. This makes it very firm. Continue in this way, using colors as desired. When finished, sew in circles or squares, like braided rugs. This is very easily ma.e. The children could be taught how to made it in a tew minutes. It can be made very rapidly, and as it requires no long strips or weeks of sewing to prepare the rags I think it will be found far superior to the old style braided rug.

Frosting for Lemon Pies.

To "A Young Housekeeper":

The "frosting" for which you ask is a meringue. Beat the whites of three eggs and one-third of a cup of sugar to a suiff froth and spread over the pies when they life.

Quaker Testmony.

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A Censtant Study of a Noted Woman's

now begin on the other side.

Second-Three treble into every other

Second—Three treate into the picot to the end of the row.

Third—Five chain, catch with short crochet on side of the three treble; repeat to the end of the row.

Dotta C.

Complimentary, I would also thank you for the "Woman's Hour" as a whole, for I find many things in it every week that is a help. I like THE UNDAY GLOBE very much, but I find when the "Hour" is omitted it is not near as inter esting. With best wishes for yours and the "Hour's" success, I remain respectfully yours.

Willimantic, Mass.

"Mrs. 1. E. G."—Please see communica-tion and reply above, entitled "How to Cro-chet."

"A Reader."—We have given directions for star stitch half a cozen times at least, and cannot do so again. When we have the number on "How to Crochet" we will ex-plain some of these stitches, however. VIGOR lost through enpractices, may be perfectly regalent by the new Creatign
Rectal Pearlys. Send for
our new illustrated "Guide to

The "Sea-Foam Lace" is from a contributor who enjoys the "Hour" "very, very much": she is so anxious to see The Globe every Sunday she can hardly wait for it, and she thinks this department ought never to be omitted, for it is "not fair for the men to have all the paper to themselves."

How to Crotchet.

To the Editor of the Woman's Hour:

I have been greatly interested in the "Hour" for a long time, yet I have not addressed you on any subject in regard to it till now. I have many, if not all, of your patterns published for the past year, and I wish to try some of your crotchet patterns. I have done some knitting in the bast, and have thought I would prefer it to crochet.

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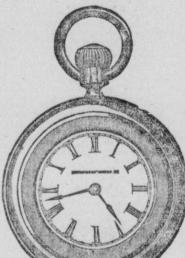
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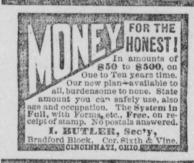
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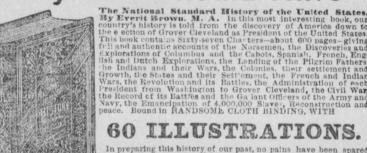
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